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Hongkong Sunday Herald

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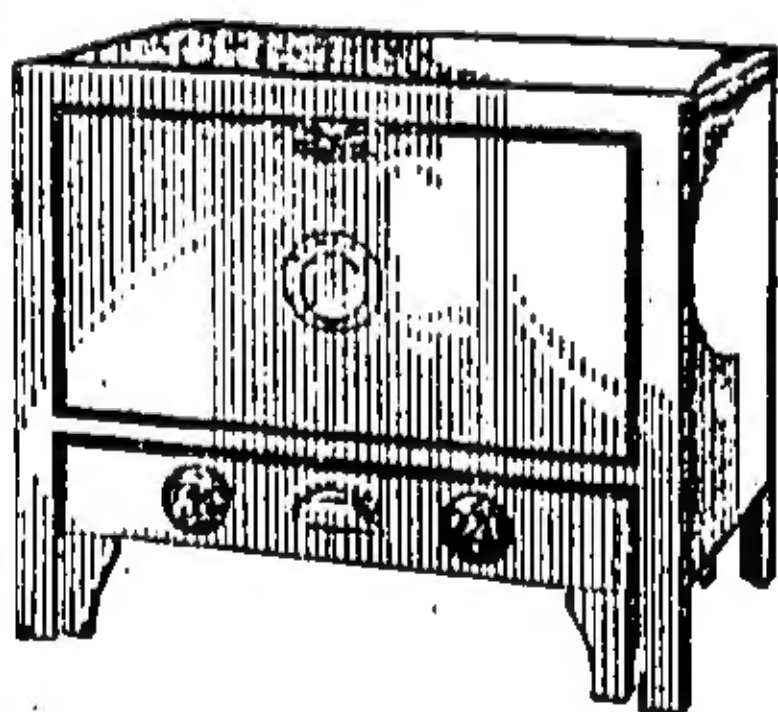
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JAPAN READY TO SIGN TRUCE TO-MORROW.

SUCCESS OF SHAI NEGOTIATIONS IN SIGHT

ASSEMBLY EMBODIES LAMPSON FORMULA IN RESOLUTION

**SATISFACTION FELT AT
GENEVA**

Cabled reports from Geneva and Shanghai show definite progress towards a successful conclusion of the Shanghai peace negotiations. The League Assembly passed a resolution embodying Sir Miles Lampson's formula and the Japanese delegate expressed his Government's determination to proceed to a successful termination of the conference at once. Japan was prepared to sign the agreement to-morrow, he stated.

The Chinese attitude has not been so clearly defined, but reliable information from Nanking and Shanghai states that the truce agreement will be adopted by China.

Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate at Geneva, voiced resentment at much of the Japanese attitude.

Geneva, Yesterday.

With Japan abstaining from voting, the League Assembly passed a resolution, on which the finishing touches embodying Sir Miles Lampson's formula had been put during the past few days. After opening the meeting, M. Paul Hymans, of Belgium, read the Committee of 19's report, which reviews the progress made since the last meeting of the Assembly.

He expressed feelings of reprobation at the Hongkew Park outrage and wished a speedy recovery to the victims. Mr. Nagaoka replied suitably.

DR. YEN'S PROTEST.

Before the adoption of the resolution, Dr. Yen declared that the League's efforts to secure a settlement had always been opposed by Japan and added that it would be lamentable if the aggressive party were allowed to enjoy its ill-gotten advantages.

He said that Japan had continually blocked the progress of the Shanghai Armistice negotiations even after important Chinese concessions had been made, and appealed to the Committee to energetically insist on the prompt enforcement of the resolution.

Mr. Nagaoka asserted that Japan was very deeply gratified that the note draft of the Agreement drawn up at Shanghai conformed with the Assembly's resolution.

The Japanese Government was ready to sign the Agreement at the Plenary Meeting at Shanghai on May 2.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

Mr. Nagaoka expressed keen gratitude to the representatives of England, America, France and Italy, whose good offices had indirectly contributed to the elaboration of the agreement.

He said that the Japanese delegation was not in a position to comment on the Assembly's resolution. He repeated the Japanese attitude of reserve in regard to the applicability of Article XV. of the League Covenant, but assured the gathering that this attitude would in nowise alter the firm determination to do the utmost in order that the present negotiations at Shanghai be successfully concluded with the least possible delay.

The meeting concluded with mutual congratulations, Mr. Hymans thanking the member of the committee for their painstaking and conscientious labours, and Sir John Simon felicitating M. Hymans for his patience and skill to which the happy termination of the present phase was largely due.—Reuter.

Bombing Incident Distinct.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Following a conference, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, War and Navy reported to the Japanese Emperor, and decided to treat the Truce Agreement and the Hongkew bombing as two entirely unrelated matters and to make no change in their attitude to the truce negotiations but to endeavour to accelerate the conclusion of the agreement.—Reuter.

Hope Felt.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Although a temporary postponement in signing the truce

agreement in Shanghai is inevitable, Government circles here are hopeful that they will be able to arrange the signature with a minimum of delay. Despite his severe injuries, it is revealed that Mr. Shimemitsu dictated a number of despatches to the Government, describing the incident and regretting his own inability to continue the negotiations at present, but stressing the importance of concluding the truce agreement as soon as possible.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 20.)

"POP," COMIC STRIP, PUBLISHED

'Sunday Herald' Secures
Sole Rights.

TO APPEAR EVERY WEEK.

'My Life,' By J. Millar
Watt.

The tremendous popularity of the humorous and appealing comic strip, "Pop," has created a demand among readers for its appearance. The "Sunday Herald" will publish "Pop" in all issues, commencing to-day.

Below is a short personal skit from the pen of the well-known comic artist, Mr. J. Millar Watt, the originator of "Pop."



J. MILLAR WATT

Originator of

POP

WELL-KNOWN ARTIST.

MY LIFE.

By J. Millar Watt.

The first promising action of my life was to draw my breath which I did in Greenock, Scotland, in 1899. For this I was patted on the back.

I was given a box of charcoal and I mastered this difficult medium before I was breeched. My mother noticed this and called me a genius. I was taken to school (forcibly) where I learned the tricky technique of quick sketching on the board and decorating the margin of my exercise books. For this I drew the best position in the form (by the window near the radiator). One day when I was a bit older my master asked me to step into his study. "What, Watt?" he inquired. "Is the chief expert of Scotland?" The answer was too obvious. I drew him one in kilts. My education was finished. I came down to London and drew on my return half.

In London I drew at Westminster School, St. Martin's and the Slade.

Since then I have drawn no end of landscapes, covers and illustrations for the "Sphere," "Also rans" in the Derby, Grand National and Royal Academy, fat cheques from the "Daily Sketch"—not to mention about three thousand cartoons of

POP

which appears every Sunday

Your Favourite Newspaper the
Sunday Herald

MANSLAUGHTER VERDICT AT HONOLULU

"HONOUR SLAYING" DEFENDANTS FOUND GUILTY

**FOUR PRISONERS LIABLE TO
10 YEARS IN GAOL**

Honolulu, Yesterday.

The trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue, New York society woman, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U.S. Navy, her son-in-law, and two United States seamen, A. C. Jones and E. J. Lord, charged with murdering Joe Kahahawai, Hawaiian native, who is alleged to have criminally assaulted Mrs. T. H. Massie, resulted in all four defendants being found guilty of manslaughter.

The jury recommended mercy. Sentence will not be passed until May 6. Manslaughter carries a sentence of from one to 10 years' hard labour.—Reuter's American Service.

COURT ROOM SCENES.

Mrs. Massie sobbed loudly on hearing the verdict. As Public Prosecutor J. C. Kelly left the court, the defendant Lord shook hands with him and smiling said, "I have no ill feelings." Massie was too upset to reply when Kelly took his hand saying, "I have nothing against you or your wife." Mrs. Massie cried out, "no you haven't," and burst into tears. Mrs. Fortescue turned white but showed no sign of tears. Dudley Field Malone, a New York lawyer, learning of the verdict, telegraphed President Hoover asking that the defendants and Mrs. Massie be placed on board a warship and taken to the mainland, "where they could get a fair trial."

History of Case.
This verdict closes another chapter in the history of Honolulu's famous "Honour Slaying" case, which had its origin in an assault made last year on Mrs.

Massie, wife of the defendant, Lieut. Massie.

Mrs. Massie left a party near Waikiki Beach and while walking alone was set upon by a gang of five who assaulted her and broke her jaw. Four men including Joe Kahahawai, a native, were arrested and charged with the assault. At the trial the jury disagreed. On January 8, while waiting for a second trial, Joe Kahahawai was abducted by Lieutenant Massie, two seamen, Jones and Lord, and Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Massie. Later they were discovered with the dead body of their prisoner.

Racial Feeling.
They were arrested and charged with murder. Racial feeling ran high throughout the entire affair. Clarence Darrow, famous American defence lawyer, acted for the accused in the trial which has just been concluded.

GORDON OF KHARTOUM.

Champaign Relics To Be
Auctioned.

London, Yesterday.

Relics of the late General Gordon, known as Gordon of Khartoum and also as "Chinese" Gordon, will be offered for sale at Glendinning's Auction Rooms next month. After Gordon had successfully led his always victorious army in the suppression of the Taiping rebels, the Chinese Emperor presented him with a beautiful set of Chinese robes in memory of his great achievement. These robes will be offered at the sale.—Reuter.

ARGENTINE POLITICIAN DIES.

Paris, Yesterday.

The death is reported of General Jose Uribe, former President of the Argentine Republic.—Reuter.

[General Uribe was President of the Argentine Republic during 1930. In 1910 he was active in suppressing the Communists of the country.]

NEGRO MURDERER'S DEFIANCE.

Withstands Warders In
Death Cell.

Eddyville, Kentucky,
Yesterday.

A negro murderer here wielding an iron bar torn from the washstand in his cell and kept warders at bay for over half an hour when they came to fetch him for his execution. Tear gas bombs thrown into his cell subdued him and he walked to the electric chair smiling broadly and puffing a cigarette.—Reuter's American Service.

PRINCE SIVGARD ENTERS FILMS.

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Prince Sivgard, second son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, has signed a directorship agreement with a German film company and will assist in the production of a new light opera picture.—Reuter.

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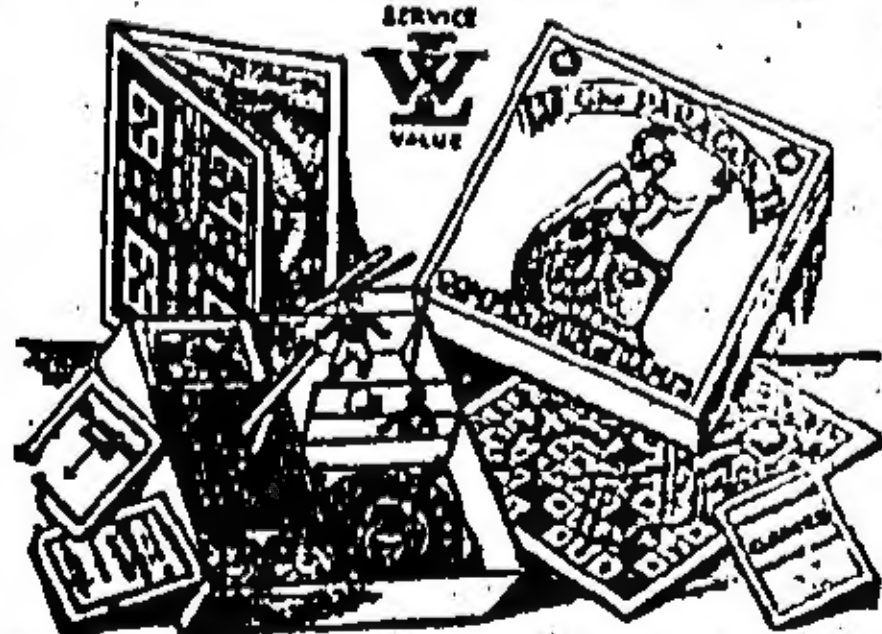
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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY No. 10.

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.

A mysterious message from a police informer leads Detective-Inspector Larrabee further on the trail of Yu Fang, the President of the League of Twelve, in to-day's exciting story.

Though at first he treats the message with a certain amount of suspicion he follows the directions and discovers a big cocaine dump and with aid he makes a tour of inspection only to find what is left of the police informer who had been forced to communicate with Scotland Yard. You cannot afford to miss the gripping tales which are leading up to a grand climax when the League of Twelve will receive its just reward. Only through the Sunday Herald will you be able to find out what happened to Yu Fang, don't forget to order your copy early.



the tall figure of a man stepped stealthily into the room.

LARRABEE'S LAPSE

FOR the fourth time Detective-Inspector Larrabee read through the illiterate scrawl which, enclosed in a soiled envelope, had arrived with his morning's mail.

The message was from an ex-convict, who acted as police-informer — an unsavoury character — and the writing ran: —

The crowd of tongmen you are after are hanging out at Davidson's timber yard near Hyrams Bight off Gravesend. The big fellow with the funny hand has got a barge moored in the Bight.

— O.G.

Somehow Larrabee sensed a danger in the message.

He called for a former communication which had been received from the same man, and compared the handwriting of the two. They tallied.

Larrabee shrugged his shoulders and rang for his assistant. "Take a look at that, Barton," he said. "Do you think that rings like O.G.?"

Barton read the message, and replaced it on the table.

Seems all right to me — still there's one way to check it up! — And that's to go and take a look ourselves," broke in Larrabee. "I agree. Still, I don't like that message. Where's this Bight anyhow?"

He took a map of the Thames from a drawer and together they examined it. They found Hyrams Bight — a mooring place for barges — about a mile from Gravesend. It was marked "DANGEROUS" on the map — but no clue was given of the reason.

Larrabee was to remember the warning some days later.

THAT evening he and his assistant set out for Gravesend where they arrived at dusk. They parked the car at a garage, took out a bag containing outfit necessary to disguise them as lightermen — and took a room at a small hotel near the river, from which they could readily slip out unobserved.

Darkness fell early, and the two stole unseen from the hotel and gained the river bank. They crossed in the ferry-boat to the further bank and set out at a brisk pace along the bank.

Fortunately there was a bright moon and they made a quick journey to their objective, the situation of which Larrabee had learned from the landlord of the hotel.

After some trouble they located Davidson's timber yard, situated at a desolate point on the river bank. No other building was near, and they found that a high fencing surrounded the yard, within which stood

stacks of timber and a two-storey building. There seemed no sign of life neither in the yard nor in the building.

They reconnoitred the fencing and found that it ran right down to the river, where they could see moored in mid-stream the outline of a tier of barges. Nearer at hand, moored to the quay belonging to the timber yard, there was another barge from which a gang-plank led to the quay.

Suddenly Barton clutched Larrabee by the arm. "O.G. was right!" he whispered. "Look at that!"

Quarry Observed.

Larrabee turned and looked. At a window from which a light had suddenly streamed, his shadow thrown clearly on the drawn blind they saw a Chinaman clearly silhouetted.

"Come on," whispered Larrabee. "We must get into that yard." A quick jerk and a swing and he was over the yard and Barton was not slow to follow.

Keeping in the shadow, they stole cautiously round the inner side of the fence until they came to the house. All was still.

The house was of two storeys, solidly constructed of brick with small windows fitted with iron bars. The windows on the lower floor were in darkness and the shielded ray of Larrabee's torch revealed empty and unfurnished rooms.

They prowled round the building trying vainly to find means of getting a view into the upper window from which the light streamed.

"Shh!" whispered Larrabee suddenly, seizing Barton by the arm and drawing him further into the shadows. His quick ear had caught the sound of movement within.

Concealed behind a pile of timber they waited. The door of the building was flung open, and in the light they saw the figures of four men.

The four walked briskly down to the quay, across the gang-plank to the moored barge, and vanished into the open hatchway.

Cocaine Traffic.

Larrabee and his assistant stole stealthily after them and gained the barge. Concealing themselves behind a big coil of rope they peered down into the open hold.

Below, in the light of lanterns, they saw four figures busy opening cases from which they were removing tin canisters. As the detectives watched, they saw one of the men jerk off the lid from a canister and pour out on his palm a stream of glittering white powder. There was

no doubt in Larrabee's mind that the powder was cocaine!

Beneath them the four men proceeded to pack the canisters into suit-cases. Each bearing two cases, they mounted on the hold, crossed the gang-plank and returned to the house. The door closed and all was again silence.

Larrabee waited a few moments. Exercising great caution, they climbed the fence, returned to the hotel, removed their make-up and speeded back to Headquarters.

THE doubt which had worried Larrabee, as to the message from "O.G." the police informer, had vanished to a great extent when he gained his office the next morning. But it returned in ever greater strength when he read the report which had come in from the detective sent to keep a watch on the man.

The report read:—

I took up position where I could maintain watch as instructed. At eight p.m. a Chinese approached the house and gave a peculiar signal. The door was opened by another Chinese. A few minutes passed. The two Chinese came out. Between them was O.G. He looked as if he was a prisoner and seemed scared to death. I followed.

The three hurried to an alley where a big car was waiting with all lights out. There was a third man there waiting in the car. He looked as if he had some kind of hood on. There was also a driver on the seat. The two Chinese hustled O.G. into the car in spite of his protests. Then the car backed out from the alley and drove off. The number of the car was . . .

Larrabee read the report through several times, thinking deeply. What was O.G. doing with the Chinese? Obviously he had sent the message to Larrabee, but was he doing this to help the

Chinese for a bribe, or was he sending the messages under compulsion? In either case the result would be the same. The message was inspired by Yu Fang!

The whole thing was a trap, and the more Larrabee thought over his visit to Hyrams Bight, the more suspicious seemed the events which he had witnessed. Everything had been well staged.

The Expected Message. He decided to lay the whole facts before the Assistant Commissioner, and to suggest that they should await a further message — which he felt was certain to arrive — before they took action.

The Assistant Commissioner agreed, and Larrabee waited. But he took two precautions. One was to send Barton, his assistant, down to Hyrams Bight to keep observation on Davidson's timber yard. The other was to post a watcher on O.G.'s house.

It was two days later that the watcher reported the return of the informer, O.G., to his home. As on his departure, he was escorted, practically guarded, by the two Chinamen.

Within a few hours of O.G.'s return Larrabee received his expected message. It ran:—

The Chinese gang have a big dump of coke at their place at Davidson's yard. On Tuesday night the agents and all the gang will be meeting at ten. If you raid then you'll get the whole bunch. Try the door at the back—it opens easy.

— O.G. Larrabee hurried to the Assistant Commissioner and laid the letter and his plan of campaign before him.

"That's quite good," agreed the chief. "But first I should send two men down to get hold of O.G. See what he's got to say before you raid. Otherwise the scheme's a winner. I only wish I could come with you."

But when officers visited O.G.'s house to question him, they found him gone — nobody knew where.

To add to the mystery, Barton reported from Hyrams Bight that he had seen Yu Fang, one of the masked League of Twelve, and several Chinese tongmen, working in the yard the previous night. They had been unloading heavy apparatus from a lighter, and had spent hours laying pipes.

It was then that Larrabee made a mistake of judgment — a lapse that lost him his chance. Eager for further news, and desiring to consult Barton on other matters, he recalled him to the yard, without replacing him by another spy on Yu Fang's activities.

DARKNESS fell early on the Tuesday evening, and from five o'clock onwards Larrabee's men began to dribble down to Chimpney's Point — a desolate reach of the river, some distance above Hyrams Bight.

At seven the men had all foregathered and Larrabee proceeded to put his plan into operation.

A black, snaky launch sneaked down the river and took up position below the Bight. Another powerful craft covered the river above, with instructions to stop any escaping craft at all costs.

The remainder of the men, led by Larrabee, moved very cautiously, off towards Davidson's timber yard.

"Nothing unexpected occurred; they encountered no passing pedestrians, and before eight o'clock, the yard was completely surrounded.

Punctually at eight o'clock, Larrabee, Barton and eight men, dropped stealthily over the fence, and, dodging from shadow to shadow, crept to the brick building.

House of Silence.

Their precautions seemed wasted for the yard and the

building seemed deserted. No light shone from the windows as on their previous visit.

Leaving a guard on the front door, Larrabee and the others stealthily approached the back of the house. They found, as the message had stated, that there was a back door to the building.

A few minutes cautious work by one of the party, and Larrabee, automatic in hand, gently swung open the door and listened. No sound came from the inky blackness within.

They entered and, exercising the greatest care, testing each step and each wall, they began an examination of the house.

The ground floor yielded nothing of interest. But when they gained the upper floor, they found in a locked room, the cases and canisters which had been unloaded from the moored barge at the quayside.

They unlocked the room and Larrabee posted two men in an adjoining room. Somehow the continued silence and absence of life seemed sinister. What had Yu Fang in store for them he wondered.

Leaving the remainder of his men posted in concealment about the house, he returned, accompanied by Barton, to the ground floor. They warned the men outside and waited for the expected arrival of some of the gang.

The Visitor.

Minutes passed. Nine o'clock came and passed, without incident, and then Larrabee's quick ear caught the sound of muffled footsteps. He signed to Barton and they listened, straining their ears to trace the direction from whence the sound came. It seemed to come from the wall itself.

They listened. The footsteps came nearer.

Suddenly a panel slid back in the wall, and they had barely time to shrink back into the shadows before the tall figure of a man stepped stealthily into the room. He was clad in hood and robe, and in the refracted ray from the torch which he carried, Larrabee saw the white figures "10" on hood and robe. The visitor was one of the League of Twelve!

Suddenly the man turned, his torch switched, and in an instant he had bounded for the panel which began to close behind him.

Larrabee dashed forward and inserted his foot as the panel nearly shut. Aided by Barton, he charged the panel apart and darted within. A passage lay before them and in the light of their torches footmarks showed in the dusty floor.

They rushed on down an incline, at the bottom of which a door was gradually closing. They flung themselves upon it, and it crashed open.

Two shots rang out from the darkness within.

They switched off their torches and fired back.

No. 10 Is Shot.

There came a cry, and a groan, and as Larrabee, risking bullet, flicked on his torch, they saw lying on the ground the huddled figure of the masked man.

They rushed forward, automatics ready. But the man was dead. No. 10 had paid his account.

Larrabee switched the ray of his torch around the chamber, and found that they were in a cellar. In the floor, he noticed a trap-door, in which a ring was embedded.

He whispered a warning to Barton, seized the ring and jerked up the door, whilst Barton trained his automatic on the opening. Nothing appeared and Larrabee shone his torch below.

"Good Lord," he said. "They've got some poor devil down there!"

He climbed down the ladder below and lifted the huddled figure that lay below. There came a gurgling moan, and he swung the man on his back and climbed to the floor above.

Surprise for Larrabee.

They laid the figure on the ground and slashed the ropes which bound his legs. As Barton untied the gag which covered the face, he started back in horror. For it was O.G. the informer whose piteous eyes stared back from a scarred face.

Larrabee pulled a flask from his pocket, and held it to the man's lips. He seemed to gain new life, and intelligence came back to his fear-stricken eyes.

"Get out, quick!" he croaked. "Go! The swines have got you in a trap. They made me send



POP

is evidently trying to think his way out of a new jam.

Follow

POP

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Sunday Herald

VACCINATION.

The number vaccinated, free of charge, by members of the Brigade, up to and including Thursday, April 28, was as under:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. (H.K.) Division	16,892
King's College (Old) Division	2,057
King's College (Present) Division	15,475
Railway Division	5,188
Indian Division	2,652
Kowloon Division	5,962
Mongkok Division	43,030
Shaokwan Division	4,515
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) Division	25,369
Chinese A.A. Division	25,486
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	2,500
Un Long Division	490
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	2,500
Total	149,606

These messages. Then I wouldn't send any more and they tortured me. I bashed the big fellow and they nearly murdered me. I don't know what they've done, but they had it all fixed to go off at ten o'clock!"

Larrabee looked at his watch. It wanted two minutes to the hour of ten!

"Come on, Barton," he cried. "We'll get out of this."

The Gas Pipes.

He made a quick search of the dead body of the masked man, and then lifted up the injured informer. Barton took the man's legs and they had gained the panel in the room when suddenly there came a series of metallic clangs. Over the windows of the room fell iron shutters, whilst the hiss of escaping gas sounded ominously from the floor. "Those pipes!" cried Barton. "The pipes I saw them laying outside — they were laying gas pipes to the house!"

"Yu Fang's been one too many for us this time!" said Larrabee, quietly, his mind revolving quickly. "I'll bet all the windows and doors are covered. Call down all the boys to this room quickly. That fellow must have got into the house from the cellar, somehow!"

Barton whistled shrilly, and the men came running from different parts of the house. As they gained the room, two staggered and fell to the ground. The gas was taking effect!

"Bring those men!" snapped Larrabee. "Take O.G. Barton. Through that panel all of you Quick!"

They hurried through the panel which Larrabee closed with a jerk, and led the way down the passage to the cellar. They gained this and at once found the air easier to breathe though the gas was leaking in.

House Explodes.

"Pull yourselves together men," exhorted Larrabee. "There's an outlet from this cellar somewhere. Tap the walls and try to find it, while I have a go below."

He jerked up the trap-door, and then shouted his good news. For footsteps led across the damp floor to one side of the lower cellar. As he pushed at the side, a door swung back, letting in the cold damp air of the river.

They reached the lower cellar. As the last man gained the open air, from the house above them, there came the sound of an explosion. Yu Fang had left little to chance. Within a few minutes, explosion after explosion shook the ground, and masses of bricks and flaming timber lit up the river for miles around.

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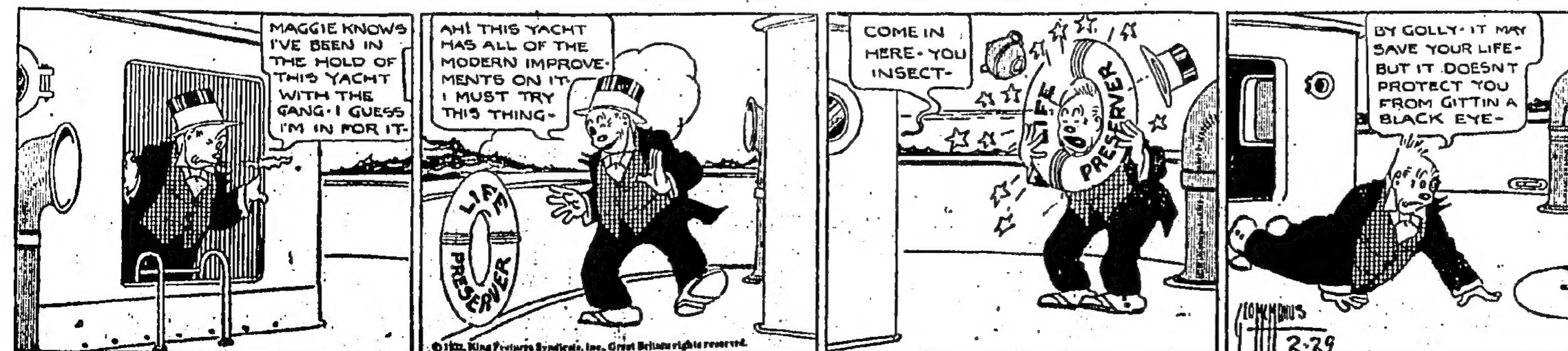
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SAYER AND FINCHER SCORE FREELY

INNINGS DECLARED

BURNETT AND MINU RUN THROUGH THE OPPOSING BATSMEN.

LANAN'S PLUCKY KNOCK

The Interport Cricket eleven displayed excellent form at the H.K.C.C. yesterday when they defeated Lt. Comdr. Shaw's XI by the large margin of 133 runs.

For their success the Interporters were indebted to J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer and E. F. Fincher who made it possible for E. J. R. Mitchell to declare the innings closed at 182 for 3 wickets. Burnett and Minu then ran through the opposing batsmen to dismiss the side for 49 runs. It was indeed a splendid triumph for the team and should give the players any amount of confidence.

EIGHT BOWLERS TRIED.

Interport XI.				Lt. Comdr. Shaw's XI.			
J. E. Richardson, l.b.w.	b	26		Capt. MacNab, c & b Burnett	b	22	
McNab				Sub-Lt. Laman, l.b.w.	b	0	
G. R. Sayer, l.b.w.	b	71		Burnett		0	
E. F. Fincher, not out		67		Sq. Ldr. Wood, c Beck, b Minu	b	0	
P. Madar, run out		9		Lt. Comdr. Shaw, l.b.w.	b	0	
Extras (18, 111)		9		Burnett		0	
Total (for 3 wkts., dec.) 182				Lt. Musson, l.b.w.	b	0	
A. C. Hamilton, E. J. R. Mitchell,				Lt. Wilkinson, b Burnett	b	0	
A. H. Madar, A. C. Beck, A. R.				Capt. Moir, b Burnett	b	0	
Minu, G. C. Burnett, and W. T.				Burnett		0	
Patterson did not bat.				D. McLellan, b Burnett	b	0	
Fall of wickets:—1 for 69; 2 for				Lt. Anstruther, not out		0	
155.				Capt. Mirehouse, c & b Burnett	b	0	
Bowling Analysis.				Extras (13)		0	
O.	M.	R.	W.	Total			
Mirehouse	11	2	43	0			49
McLellan	3	0	6	13			3 for 14; 4 for 15; 5 for 24;
Musson	11	1	32	6			for 31; 7 for 39; 8 for 39; 9
Reid	7	0	20	1			for 49.
Anstruther	5.5	1	22	0			
MacNab	7	0	30	1			
Wilkinson	3	1	8	0			
Moir	2	0	12	0			

The weather yesterday morning did not favour cricket, but shortly before noon the threatening clouds lifted and the sun was seen at intervals during yesterday's play in the afternoon. The wicket was on the soft side though it was only affected on the surface, and Mitchell did not hesitate in selecting to bat when he beat Shaw with the spin of the coin.

Quiet Opening. Richardson and Sayer opened the innings to the bowling of Mirehouse at the Pavilion end and McLellan at the Naval Yard end. Both batsmen were models of cautiousness during the opening overs, Sayer being particularly subdued. McLellan seemed to gain a little advantage from the pitch when he happened to strike a length, and once or twice had Sayer in two minds. Mirehouse kept a steady length on the whole, but anything short was pulled round to the leg boundary. His first seven overs yielded only 19 runs which was quite satisfactory when considering the type of batsmen he was up against.

Richardson's Six. After three overs Musson relieved McLellan and proceeded to trouble Sayer who was not too sure in his defensive strokes. Reid relieved Mirehouse, but he could not find a length, one short one was lifted out of the ground by Richardson into Queen's Road for six, the only big hit of the game. Runs came steadily with neither batsman taking any risks. Sayer was severe on Mirehouse in his second spell and the fifty went up after forty-five minutes play.

First Wicket Falls. A double change at 64, however, spoiled what looked like being a three figure partnership. Anstruther relieved Musson and was hit by Richardson for five runs in his first over; then McNab took over from Reid at the Pavilion end. Taking a short run and sending down a fairly fast delivery he gained an l.b.w. appeal against Richardson with his second ball. In scoring 26 out of 69 Richardson hit a six and two 4's in an innings which savoured more of match

practice than serious cricket. Most of his scoring shots were on the leg side though he secured many singles through a close in third man.

Sayer's Fifty. Joined by Fincher, Sayer became a little more enterprising and entered the forties with a single, but he was a long while getting the extra ten runs for the half century. At last they came, three boundaries off Mirehouse. He had been at the crease seventy-five minutes for his half century, scored out of 105.

Fincher Regains Confidence. Fincher was very bad in his timing at the commencement of the innings, but he was always confident in the shots he played. One or two got up, but were placed out off reach of fieldsmen. It was not until Shaw put on Moir out of sheer desperation that Fincher really got going. Of the 12 runs scored off Moir's two overs of under-arm deliveries Fincher scored 11. This gave him the necessary confidence and he began to exploit his favourite square cut shot with marked success.

Sayer Out L.B.W. Musson relieved Wilkinson, who had bowled three overs from the Yard end for eight runs, and in his second over he got past Sayer's guard when that player attempted to get him away to leg. 165—2—71 after 100 minutes' play. Not a bad rate of scoring when considering that the outfield was still damp and a ball had to be hit hard to reach the rails.

Ten Boundaries in 71. In scoring 71 Sayer hit ten boundaries in a chanceless innings. He displayed a very useful hook shot which produced the majority of his boundary hits, and on the whole showed splendid patience on an easy pitch. He waited for the loose ball and gave it what it deserved, and was not in the least perturbed at the near proximity of Moir at silly mid off during the early stages of the game. He is certainly going to be a thorn in the side of the Shanghai bowlers.

Fincher's Eleven Boundaries. After the disappointing dismissal of Sayer when he looked like getting a century, interest began to lag with Fincher and Pat Madar in partnership. The pair added 27 runs before Madar was foolishly run out as the result of a call for a sharp single.

Fincher with 67 to his credit gave but two chances in an innings which was below his usual standard. Reid was the unfortunate bowler on both occasions, both chances going just between Wilkinson and Anstruther in the slips. He hit eleven boundaries in his innings of 67 scored out of 113.

Shaw's Keeping. Musson was undoubtedly the most dangerous bowler on the side, McLellan receiving but three overs during the course of the innings. The fielding of the side was very fair, Moir, Musson, Laman and McNab calling for special praise. Shaw's wicket-keeping was admirable. He is the prettiest stumper in the Colony at the present moment.

Drying Wicket. After the pitch had been rolled during the tea interval it was soon discovered that it was playing much faster and was giving the bowler every assistance. Burnett at the Naval Yard end and Minu at the Pavilion end opened the attack against McNab and Laman. Minu showed early promise of becoming dangerous, but it was

Burnett who broke up the opening partnership, McNab returning an easy catch in his second over. After causing Wood anxiety for an over Minu induced him into hitting one straight into Beck's hands at mid-off. In Burnett's next over Shaw left as the result of an l.b.w. decision, and Musson shared the same fate in Minu's next over. 15—4—0 did not look too healthy.

Laman Leaves. Worsae, however, was to follow for with the score at 31 Laman got in front of a straight one after surviving a confident appeal for obstruction two overs before. He bore a charmed life; he gave two chances during his stay; but his was a courageous knock in the face of tall odds. He hit two boundaries in his innings of 22 scored out of 31.

Richardson's Catch. Reid was the victim of a grand catch on the rails by Richardson. He certainly deserved a four for his hit, but he got too far under it. The last three wickets added but 10 runs and the innings closed for 49. Burnett at one period of the game took 6 wickets for 5 runs.

It was a rare sight to see Beck field all through an innings without being given a turn with the ball, Pat Madar being another in the same boat. Both, however, received their chance in the second innings of Shaw's XI, Beck taking 2 wickets for 2 runs, and Madar 2 for 4, Shaw's XI scoring 11 for the loss of four wickets in the extra half hour played.

FOOTBALL.

Borderers Beat Kowloon For Second Place.

The Borderers defeated Kowloon yesterday by 5 goals to 2 to become runners-up in the First Division of the Football League. Blake scored both Kowloon points, whilst Channings, Jones, Davis (2), and Harris scored the Borderers' goals.

At the conclusion of the game Mrs. Ormiston presented the League trophies to the winners and runners-up.

BOWL'S FAREWELL.

Continued from Last Column.

Mr. Warren's Reply. Mr. D. Warren, in a very humorous speech, thanked the members of the Club for the honour they had done him in presenting him with souvenirs. They must have cost very much, he remarked, and said that he was not worthy of them. His words could not adequately express his thanks, but he assured them that the souvenirs would always remind him of the happy association he had had with the Bowling Green, and he would, he said, when he got back to his home in Vancouver find a conspicuous place for them. He thought, however, the presents were unnecessary, because he could never, at any rate, forget the happy memories of times he had had with the members of the Bowling Green. He was very sorry to lose them, but circumstances are such that he had no option. He was very reluctant to go, however, and he implored upon the members that should any of them happen to pass through Vancouver they must look him up at any hour of the day or the night.

Farewell to Mr. D. F. Warren

Presentation Made at Kowloon B.G.C.

ILLUMINATED ADDRESS

LOSS OF PRESIDENT AND A KEEN BOWLER REGRETTED

Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club gathered together yesterday afternoon in the Club-house to bid farewell to Mr. D. Warren, a very popular member and ex-President of the Club. He is leaving the Colony very shortly for Home. The occasion was marked earlier in the afternoon by a Bowls match between two teams led by Mr. Warren and Mr. Hogbin, who represented the "Rest." This game produced a thrilling encounter, the final score being 15 shots in favour of the "Rest."

LAWN BOWLS RESULT.

The following were the results of the four finals in the Bowls match:—

Warren's Team.	The Rest.
R. Duncan	S. E. Adams
T. Fergusson	C. E. Terry
H. Rose	E. Nichol
D. Warren	E. W. L. Hogbin
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 17
W. Venables	C. S. Best
J. S. McIntosh	L. Farmer
J. A. Craig	V. Petherick
W. Russell	H. Nish
(Skip) 18	(Skip) 22
R. Taylor	G. N. Mitchell
D. W. Phillips	T. Hard
F. L. Rapley	F. V. Whitla
D. Gow	A. M. Holland
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 21
G. H. Sherriff	H. F. Stoneham
S. Ashworth	T. Gooding
J. C. Meyer	J. S. Logan
A. W. E. Davidson	W. E. Hale
(Skip) 22	(Skip) 24
Total 69	Total 84

President's Speech.

At the conclusion of the match, Mr. E. W. L. Hogbin, President of the Bowling Green Club, in asking Mr. Warren to accept two mementoes for the occasion in the form of an "Illuminated Address" and a piece of carved ivory, said:—

We have met together to-night to say farewell to Mr. Warren, who, if not one of our oldest is certainly one of our most popular Members, one who by his outstanding personality has endeared himself to us all, and one whom we are

very sorry to lose. As you know Mr. Warren has been a Member of this Club for the past 8 years, and for several years has been actively associated with its management. He has acted as our Vice-President and our President, and those of us who served with Mr. Warren during this period can testify to the faithful service he has rendered. As he said at the Annual General Meeting in 1931 he will continue to be a Past-President for ever, and he has certainly deserved his place on our Roll of Honour.

Genial Personality. Although he has not won any of the premier bowls competitions during his stay with us, nevertheless he has always made his presence felt whenever and wherever he has played bowls in this Colony, if not always by his brilliant play, certainly by his genial personality, ready wit and splendid sportsmanship. I do not think I exaggerate when I say that it was his encouragement and assistance to the younger players which has made our Second Team such a "force" during the past three years, and which ultimately enabled them to win the Second Division Championship last year.

"Attaboy" Shield. Over the bar there in the form of the "Attaboy" Shield, Mr. Warren is leaving behind a permanent reminder of himself, and we shall ever be indebted to him

for his generosity. I shall presently ask Mr. Warren to accept this Illuminated Address and this piece of carved ivory as a reminder of us. With these reminders of each other we shall bridge the distance between us, for it is truly said that "to be in one's thoughts is to be in one's presence."

The Address.

"I will now read the Address." KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB, KOWLOON, HONG KONG. DELBERT FRED WARREN, ESQ., Vice-President 1928, President 1929.

Sir,—On your departure from the Colony and the consequent severance of your connection with this Club, the Members wish to place on record their very high appreciation of the services which you have rendered during the eight years of your Membership. Joining the Club on your arrival in the Colony in 1924, you became Vice-President in 1928 and President in 1929. Your enthusiasm for Lawn Bowls has been exceeded only by your loyalty to this Club and its ideals, whilst your unfailing cheerful encouragement has been not only a source of inspiration to the younger players, but the admiration of the older Members of the Club.

With your departure the Club will lose a keen Bowler and a wise Counsellor and a true friend, and whilst the present Members will long cherish the memory of your Friendship, your Name will be preserved in the Records of the Club through the "Attaboy" Shield which you so generously gave the Club for Annual Competition.

We one and all wish you Good Health, Prosperity and Happiness in your Homeland.

Bon Voyage.

Mr. Warren, on behalf of the Members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club I ask you to accept this Address and this piece of carved ivory as a token of our respect for you. We are proud to have had you as a Member of this Club, and we thank you for the service you have rendered us. We wish you and Mrs. Warren good luck and good health for the remainder of your lives, and we hope that you will both be spared to enjoy one another's company for many years to come.

(Continued in Column 4.)

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CHINESE JOCKEYS TO THE FORE AT FIFTH RACE MEETING

Blue Plane Returns
\$166.70

Evening Star Disqualified

Sadko Beats Hetman In The
Mount Parker Handicap

Dividends Very Mediocre

In spite of the threatening weather, a good crowd gathered at Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon to witness the Fifth Extra Race Meeting. Supporters were not disappointed, for an excellent afternoon's sport was witnessed, although, with one or two exceptions, dividends were very mediocre.

Not until the ninth event were daring punters rewarded with a really outside shot, when Mr. Wong Lan-kam's Blue Plane ridden by Mr. S. Y. Liang burst through on the rails to return the biggest dividend of the day, \$166.70, although Siwash created a mild sensation in the Tai Mo Shan Handicap for "D" class Ponies, romping home to pay \$56.20. The latter win, however, was anticipated in many quarters.

In view of the recent rains, the course was not in ideal condition, but despite this times were very creditable, Sadko going within 1.1/5 sec. of the mile and a quarter record, in the first race of the day.

MR. S. N. PAN LEADS JOCKEYS.

In the Mount Parker Handicap for "A" Class Ponies, Sitting Bull was withdrawn from the board after being put up as a starter. Hetman, the record holder, had to be content with second place after holding a short lead for a greater part of the distance. There were only four runners in the race, Hetman being favourite, with Sadko, the winner, second favourite.

Y. T. Fung Wins.
The second event, the Mount Davies Stakes, brought out the novices, and Mr. Y. T. Fung added another win to his list on Rustic's Kate, the favourite, Alexandra Hall, second favourite, took place money. Snappy Eve, was also in the public eye, but proved disappointing, fading out at the Village Bend after leading the field.

Siwash's Narrow Win.
Favourites were out of the picture in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap, "D" Class. Siwash, was seriously challenged in the straight by Mistletoe who passed Pure Music in front of stands, but the former just got home by three-quarters of a length.

Favourite Comes Home.
In the second division of the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap there were thrills enough for the most exciting race-goes. It was anybody's race up to the last few yards, when Mr. G. U. da Roza pushed Cebu, the favourite, past the post to win by a neck from Gold Bar. Buchanan and Until Then dead-heated for third place. Cabinet Hall, who led for some distance failed to stay the pace.

Evening Star Disqualified.
Mr. W. T. Stanton's owner ridden Fritz set a spanking pace in the Charters Towers Handicap for Australian Ponies, closely followed by Joaquim, but both ponies faded out, leaving Evening Star to win with

Kilrea and Wotin coming in for places. The winner, however, was disqualified later for crossing.

Hot Favourite Wins.
Glencazes did all that was expected of him in the main event of the day, the Third Aggregate Stakes, when he started as a red-hot favourite. From the very start the field began to string out, the three favourites fighting the race out between themselves. It was a good race but not exciting, the result being a foregone conclusion.

Lucky Prince Surprises.
Three outsiders turned up in the seventh race, the Mount Parker Handicap for "C" Class Ponies, but the favourites had their revenge in the next event, "The Hunchbacks" Plate when Mr. G. U. da Roza on Lucky Prince, second favourite, paid \$19.60 for a win.

Favourites Disappoint.
Pocahontas, carrying the bulk of the public's money in the Mount Gough Handicap, "E" Class, proved a dismal failure, while The Wind, another potential winner of the event, had to be content with third place. It was in this race that Blue Plane came through the field on the rails to register the surprise of the day. It was owing to the favourite, Pocahontas, leaving the rails that Blue Plane gained first place, and it was a tribute to the jockey, Mr. S. Y. Liang, that the opportunity was seized.

Valorous Pays \$33.50.
Mr. S. N. Pan scored a popular win in the last race, when he piloted Valorous home to pay \$33.50, being only two-fifths of a second off the record for the same distance set up by Doctor's Mandate at the Annual Meeting.

Chinese Jockeys Head List.
The honours of the day went to the Chinese jockeys, Mr. S. N. Pan, heading the list with three firsts, a

second and a third. One of his winners, however, was disqualified: Mr. Ip Kui-ying had two seconds and two thirds, while Mr. S. Y. Liang had a first and two seconds. Mr. G. U. da Roza returned a successful card, having two wins, two seconds and a third. Mr. Leo Frost could only manage a first and a second while Messrs. A. W. da Roza, F. M. L. Soares and Y. T. Fung, had a first and a third each.

THE RESULTS.

1.—1.45 P.M.—Mount Parker Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.
A. M. L. Soares's Sadko 155 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 1
Dynasty's Hetman 165 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2
L. T. F.'s Gold Key 143 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran: King's Justice 145 lb (Mr. Proulx).
Time: 2 mins. 31.1/5 secs.
Won by 5 lengths; a length.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$12.10; Places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$5.30.

Winner Places
Hetman 824 573
Sadko 573 367
Gold Key 116 149
King's Justice 72 67
Sitting Bull Withdrawn

2.—2.15 P.M.—Mount Davies Stakes.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners barred. Weight 145 lb 2 lb penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb penalty for each race won: maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Penalties accumulative. Entrance \$5. One Mile.
Rustic's Kate 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 1
Samson's Alexandra Hall 159 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho) 2
L. T. F.'s Gold Ring 151 lb (Mr. Chanson) 3

Also ran: Ajax 145 lb (Mr. Lobel); Amos 151 lb (Mr. Benham); King's Norton 155 lb (Mr. Butler); Merry Thought 145 lb (Mr. A. M. L. Soares); Mon Talisman 145 lb (Mr. Holcroft); Snappy Eve 149 lb (Mr. Black); Toby 145 lb (Mr. Choy); Venus 151 lb (Mr. Fischer).
Time: 2 mins. 08 secs.
Won by 2 lengths; 3 lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$11.00; Places, 1st \$5.80; 2nd \$6.00; 3rd \$7.70.

Winner Places
Kate 900 1,177
Alexandra Hall 558 936
Snappy Eve 276 453
Gold Ring 242 348
King's Norton 115 191
Amos 51 98
Merry Thought 22 74
Ajax 28 53
Mon Talisman 33 48
Toby 22 42
Venus 11 23

3.—2.45 P.M.—Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: First Division.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
Mrs. Dunbar's Siwash 155 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 1
Li & Li's Mistletoe 140 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 2
Lo & Liang's Pure Music 147 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3

Also ran: Banjolina 140 lb (Mr. Loo); Christmas Belle 150 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Devon 140 lb (Mr. Black); Echo 142 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Fighting Blood 140 lb (Mr. R. A. Carroll); Gallant Fox 140 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Just Imagine 156 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Silver Bell 161 lb (Mr. Harriman); The Shoveller 160 lb (Mr. Frost); Valeta 140 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Whoopee 140 lb (Mr. Butler).
Time: 1 min. 32.1/5 secs.
Won by 3/4 length; 3 lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$56.20; Places, 1st \$18.90; 2nd \$15.30; 3rd \$27.70.

Winner Places
The Shoveller 1,071 1,511
Whoopee 342 671
Echo 470 645
Mistletoe 295 459
Siwash 219 340
Pure Music 87 209
Christmas Belle 113 150
Just Imagine 54 129
Fighting Blood 31 66
Banjolina 35 65
Gallant Fox 45 59
Silver Bell 19 37
Devon 15 28
Valeta 4 12

4.—3.15 P.M.—Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap: Second Division.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.
Samson's Cebu 151 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
L. T. F.'s Gold Bar 142 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 2
Peter Young's Buchanan 140 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3
Seth's Until Then 140 lb (Mr. Butler) 3*

Also ran: Cabinet Hall 140 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Christmas Joy 155 lb (Mr. Harriman); Cypress 145 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Espy 140 lb (Mr. Black); Frillery 140 lb (Mr. Fischer); Glorious Stag 152 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Helvellyn 157 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); New King 140 lb (Mr. Benham); Sunning 152 lb (Mr. Carroll); The Gadwall 155 lb (Mr. Frost).
* Dead Heat.
Time: 1 min. 32.2/5 secs.
Won by a neck; 1/2 length.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$19.80; Places, 1st \$7.60; 2nd \$10.20; 3rd \$11.40 (Until Then), \$7.10 (Buchanan).

Winner Places
Cebu 553 1,032
The Gadwall 703 932
Buchanan 391 630
Gold Bar 304 521
Christmas Joy 391 396
Helvellyn 150 318
Until Then 68 210
Cypress 125 168
Sunning 54 117
Cabinet Hall 57 107
Frillery 20 41
Glorious Stag 10 37
Espy 3 32
New King 9 27

M. HENRY MARSH'S TENNIS HINT

THE SERVICE

A first-class service is a wonderful asset to your game. Take up a position behind the baseline, preferably about 6 feet from the centre of the court and slightly side on, with the left foot well advanced and bringing the weight on to the foot in the act of striking the ball. Remember the feet must not be close together or in a line with each other. The ball should be thrown fairly high so that at full stretch the racket can just reach it effectively, striking it while it is almost stationary in the air.

For the service throw the ball well up and a little out from the right shoulder. By bringing the racket slightly across as the ball is hit spin is imparted and a low bounce results. With the American twist service a high bouncing break is obtained by throwing the ball well up almost over the left shoulder when the racket is brought over and across the ball, at the same time twisting the body to get freedom of action. For the cannonball service the ball is thrown straight up—to the front. Ninety per cent. of cannonball services fail to get into the court. The server should concentrate on moderate pace and correct placement, with depth. Get the first one in, a little spin helps, and remember to swing well before hitting the service.

Winner Places
Cebu 553 1,032
The Gadwall 703 932
Buchanan 391 630
Gold Bar 304 521
Christmas Joy 391 396
Helvellyn 150 318
Until Then 68 210
Cypress 125 168
Sunning 54 117
Cabinet Hall 57 107
Frillery 20 41
Glorious Stag 10 37
Espy 3 32
New King 9 27

5.—3.45 P.M.—Charters Towers Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. Winners of more than \$1,000 in stakes since January 1, 1932, barred. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).
Evening Star later disqualified for crossing.
Official Result:—
L. T. F.'s Kilrea 160 lb (Mr. Frost) 1
Kwong Sal's Wotin 165 lb (Mr. Proulx) 2
Harriman & Li's Gold Digger 136 lb (Mr. Butler) 3

Also ran: Canny 135 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Fritz 150 lb (Mr. Stanton); Joaquim 120 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); The Raindrop 170 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Tin Tac 138 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang).
Time: 2 mins. 06.1/5 secs.
Won by 3/4 length; 4 lengths.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$26.80; Places, 1st \$6.80; 2nd \$6.80; 3rd \$6.40.

Winner Places
Wotin 1,247 940
Kilrea 547 768
Evening Star 507 739
Canny 207 398
The Raindrop 325 371
Joaquim 97 192
Gold Digger 70 124
Tin Tac 30 104
Fritz 56 77

6.—4.15 P.M.—Third Aggregate Stakes.—Value \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Weight for inches as

per scale. Winners of \$5,000 or more in stakes anywhere since January 1, 1932, 5 lb. penalty; of \$4,000 to \$4,999, 5 lb. allowance; of \$3,000 to \$3,999, 7 lb. allowance; of less than \$3,000, 10 lb. allowance. The Stakes will be run for six times, or as decided by the Stewards. At the end of the Season, an additional sum of \$2,000 will be divided between the ponies scoring most marks in the races for the Stakes during the Season in the proportion of first 70%, second 20%, and third 10% of the added money, so far as is consistent with ties. Marks to count 4 for a win, 2 for a second and 1 for a third in each race. The benefit of marks already scored to pass with a pony on a sale. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

L. Dunbar's Glencazes 153 lb (Mr. Frost) 1
Dynasty's King's Bounty 148 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2
L. Reidy's Bag & Baggage 150 lb (Mr. Reidy) 3
Also ran: Lonesome Life 139 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Stirling Castle 136 lb (Mr. Black); Wild Life 148 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan).
Time: 1 min. 59.2/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; the same.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$6.40; Places, 1st \$5.10; 2nd \$5.10; 3rd \$5.10.

Winner Places
Glencazes 2,479 1,513
Bag and Baggage 697 652
King's Bounty 267 412
Wild Life 130 211
Lonesome Life 13 40
Sterling Castle 22 44

7.—4.45 P.M.—Mount Parker Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.
Harriman & Li's Punch 140 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan) 1
Lowcock & Lee's Bistre 155 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 2
Y. T. Fung's Indiana 155 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung) 3

Also ran: Adam 154 lb (Mr. Gordon); Aircraft 140 lb (Mr. Butler); Britannic Hall 141 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Chivalrous 155 lb (Mr. Proulx); Cloudy Eve 144 lb (Mr. Lobel); King's Parade 150 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Marquis Hall 152 lb (Mr. Stanton); One Third 140 lb (Mr. Fischer); Paul Fry 149 lb (Mr. Harriman); Peppermint 165 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); The Plover 140 lb (Mr. Carroll); Tommy Boy 144 lb (Mr. Loo); Wembley Stag 154 lb (Mr. Frost); Wonderful Stag 140 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying).
Time: 2 mins. 36.3/5 secs.
Won by 3 lengths; short head.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$19.00; Places, 1st \$9.00; 2nd \$43.20; 3rd \$16.30.

Winner Places
Wembley Stag 828 1,268
Punch 766 1,080
Chivalrous 659 726
Indiana 197 387
Wonderful Stag 227 303
Peppermint 181 291
Adam 167 257
Marquis Hall 65 118
Bistre 67 115
King's Parade 52 92
Aircraft 16 41
Tommy Boy 4 26
Paul Fry 12 22
Britannic Hall 8 22
Cloudy Eve 9 20
The Plover 9 18
One Third 5 12

8.—5.15 P.M.—"The Hunchbacks" Plate.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Winners barred. Weight 145 lb. 2 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.
Prince's Lucky Prince 145 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1
Rain's The Rainstorm 149 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 2
Samson's Valley Hall 153 lb (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 3

Also ran: Amos 151 lb (Mr. Proulx); City of Shanghai 144 lb (Mr. A. A. R. Botelho); Dan'l Whiddon 140 lb (Mr. Y. T. Fung); Firefly 145 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza); Gamespace 140 lb (Mr. Black); Gold Cup 147 lb (Mr. Harriman); Hirwego 142 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); Jimmy 147 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Jupiter 142 lb (Mr. Carroll); Malakit 145 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang); Sunbeau 144 lb (Mr. Butler); The Curlew 150 lb (Mr. Frost).
Time: 1 min. 51.3/5 secs.
Won by a length; the same.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$19.60; Places, 1st \$8.70; 2nd \$10.30; 3rd \$6.00.

Winner Places
Lucky Prince 594 628
The Rainstorm 202 443
Hirwego 145 337
Amos 300 327
The Curlew 141 293
Firefly 154 265
Sunbeau 112 229
Malakit 69 113
Jimmy 68 112
Jupiter 37 94
City of Shanghai 22 46
Gamespace 15 44
Dan'l Whiddon 18 36
Gold Cup 13 28

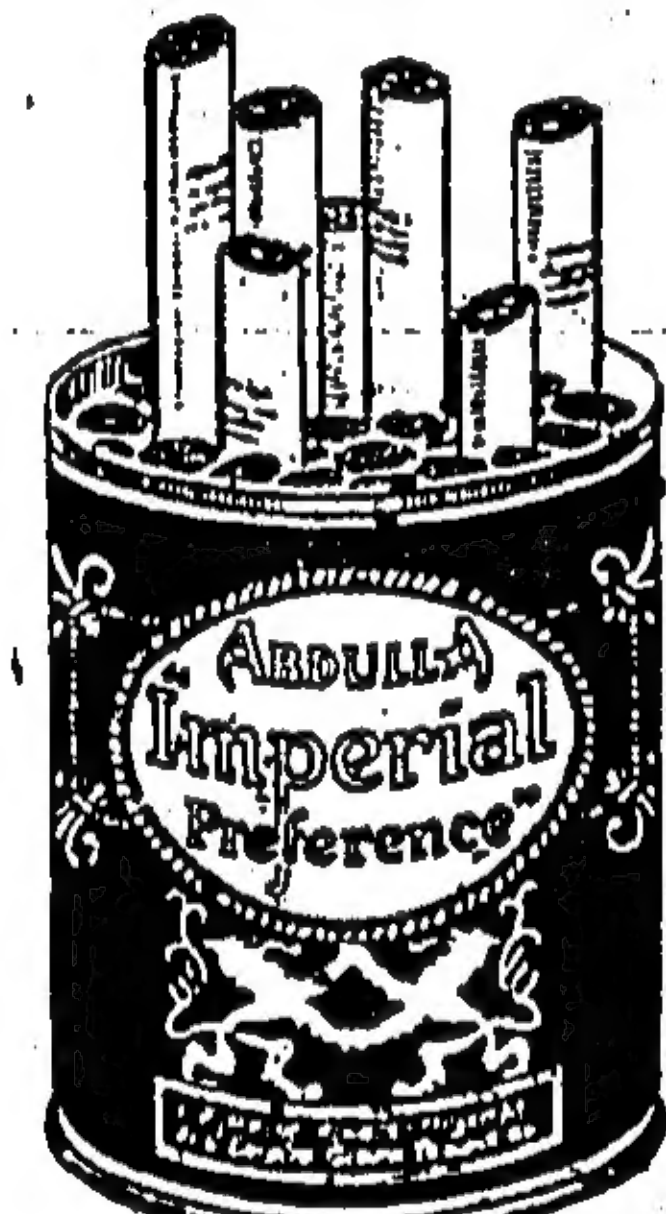
Winner Places
Hosordy 170 348
Friar John 101 258
White Label 83 187
Geo Geo 105 181
Blue Plane 79 118
Celerity 19 48
Trigo 11 27
Movie Star 10 24

9.—5.45 P.M.—Mount Gough Handicap.—Winner \$400. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "E" Class. Entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs.
Wong Lan-kam's Blue Plane 140 lb (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 1
Kangaroo's Kanpaz 140 lb (Mr. Proulx) 2
Heard's The Wind 155 lb (Mr. A. W. da Roza) 3

Also ran: Celerity 140 lb (Mr. Carroll); Estrellita 140 lb (Mr. Ip Kui-ying); Friar John 140 lb (Mr. Butler); Geo Geo 140 lb (Mr. Fung); Hosordy 141 lb (Mr. S. N. Pan); Movie Star 140 lb (Mr. Black); Pocahontas 163 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza); Trigo 140 lb (Mr. H. A. de B. Botelho); White Label 153 lb (Mr. Stanton).
Time: 1 min. 51.3/5 secs.
Won by a length; short head.
Parimutuel:—Winner \$166.70; Places, 1st \$37.10; 2nd \$15; 3rd \$8.60.

Winner Places
Pocahontas 1,001 1,240
The Wind 820 989
Estrellita 201 377
Kanpaz 335 864

Winner Places
Don 1,106 1,108
Tiana 601 698
Daylight Eve 618 652
Valorous 484 509
Tontine 313 374
Mike 146 241
Nippy 157 213
Champagne Bay 100 128
Meridian Star 99 115
Workable Stag 87 85

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YOUNG MURDERERS IN INDIA

Exposure of Secret Organisation In the Training

Months of Revolver Practice In the Jungle

THE existence in Calcutta of an elaborate organisation to train boy and girl assassins is revealed in a message from Mr. Reno MacColl.

Every assassination is carefully planned. Groups of suitable young persons are selected, and after a propaganda course, in which hypnotic treatment plays its part, the most likely candidates are sent into the jungle.

There, under expert tuition, they spend months at revolver practice.

The woman student, Bina Das, who attempted the life of Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, was the most recent graduate of this extraordinary school.

As an offset to this terrorism, the Government of Bengal is using a fleet of mobile vans to show counter propaganda films in outlying districts.

SECRET BAND OF YOUNG TERRORISTS.

I have had an interview with a high authority in Calcutta, who spoke to me frankly about prevailing conditions here. I cannot do better than quote his actual words.

"Terrorism," he said, "is now in check, but it is too early yet to say if it has been mastered. As you see, Calcutta is quiet on the surface, but it is necessary to keep an elaborate system of protection for Europeans.

Carefully Planned. "Most terrorist leaders are now in gaol, but a widespread organisation still exists. Every attempted assassination is carefully planned for months. A group of young girls and boys are selected and given propaganda to read. Then their numbers are gradually narrowed down until one remains who is regarded as best suited for the task. He, or she, is then put through an intensive course of psychological hypnotic treatment by experts.

"They are taken out into the jungle, where they spend hours at revolver practice. Bina Das, for instance, who attempted to kill Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of Bengal, practised for

months until she could handle a revolver easily.

"To such lengths do terrorists go that it is known that instructions are given that girls who are to attempt assassination be rendered enceinte, so that they will later escape the death penalty. The turn of the tide will come when public opinion is sufficiently educated to range itself behind the authorities against terrorism.

Propaganda by Cinema. "The process of education will be slow, and the fact that escaped criminals are harboured shows that it is as yet incomplete. But Bengal has a system of Government propaganda unknown elsewhere in India. This includes a fleet of mobile vans, touring country districts and giving cinema shows. At first films dealing with such subjects as hygiene are screened, but gradually political propaganda is introduced.

"Government lecturers also move among the people, while arrangements are now being made to have propaganda speeches played upon gramophone records in various districts. These will be connected with

amplifiers in motor-cars, and will be a substitute for radio, which, because of the variety of dialects, is useless."

Life here is a continual strain for Europeans, added the authority. Civil and police officers are accompanied everywhere by three guards, with revolver in hand. The way in which officers, collectors and police have kept to their posts is superb.

Uncomplainingly and alone they have borne an awful strain, for at any moment an assassin's bullet may bring them death. Furthermore, cuts in pay and the very general feeling that the country is going through a period of transition, which may conceivably result in the whole thing being handed over to the Indians, makes their loyalty even more noble.

Trade Improves. They continue unflinchingly, and to such purpose that other things being equal — the gradual vanquishing of terrorism may confidently be looked for. Meanwhile civil disobedience has been completely stamped out in Calcutta and Bengal.

There are many signs of business improvement here. The director of an important firm says that the piece goods trade is reviving. There is a slightly better tone, and orders have been booked three months ahead. This has not happened for a long time. The recent rise in jute prices brings a welcome economic relief to Eastern Bengal.

Muslim Murderers. All preparations are in hand for the execution of the two Muslim murderers sentenced in December for stabbing to death a Hindu for selling books which they alleged defamed the Koran. Co-religionists have stirred up a wide agitation, and powerful influences have been brought to bear to save them.

My same informant told me that the outcome of the final appeal for their life, including the telegram to the King-Emperor, through the Secretary of State for India, is awaited with considerable anxiety.

The execution has already been postponed several times. If it is carried out it may conceivably bring about a crisis.



The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.

Bird Causes Damage ---

An eagle hawk which struck the propeller of an aeroplane flying from Brisbane to Sydney caused it to crash into the sea a mile off Crowdy Head, New South Wales.

The three occupants of the plane managed to swim to land, which they reached in an exhausted condition. Their machine was later washed ashore.

£1 A Word Fine Threat ---

Master Smith, aged 2½ years of Evanston, Illinois, knows a lot of words. So large is his vocabulary that his father had to declare a verbal "moratorium" in order to avoid paying for his talkative son at the rate of £1 a word.

A judge was telling Mr. and Mrs. Smith to compose their marital difference when their bright young son spoke up.

"Dry up," he said to the judge, among other things. "Sir and Madam," said the judge, "one more word from that lad and I'll fine you each 5 dollars" (£1).

Mr. and Mrs. Smith thereupon closed on their too bright offspring — and there was an abrupt silence.

He Drank to Live ---

The wife of Joe Levanauski, a milkman, complained that he had violated an injunction restraining him from molesting her by appearing at her apartment intoxicated.

In his defence, the milkman presented a report from a social worker which quoted his employer as saying:—

"Every house almost on Joe's route is a 'moonshine' flat. If about 400,000 persons every year

he doesn't buy a drink they don't buy his milk, so he has to drink to keep his job."

300 Years To Pay! ---

A lieutenant-master of the Czechoslovakian Army has been sentenced to pay a third of his salary to the State to make good a deficiency alleged to have been due to embezzlements in the departments under his supervision.

The officer will have to live another three hundred years if he is to refund the losses at this rate.

Never Saw A Doctor ---

Maria Augusta Vax has just died in Vila Rulla at the age of 115, leaving a husband aged 82.

She had lived in the same village for 100 years, and leaves fifty living descendants—4 children, 26 grandchildren, and 20 great grandchildren.

The old lady was in good health all her life, had never seen a doctor, and always cured herself with homely remedies.

Flying Football Fans ---

Eight tourist aeroplanes, holding ten passengers each, flew to Vienna from the aerodromes of Rome and Milan, carrying spectators for the Italy-Vienna football match at Vienna.

The Price of Crime ---

Crime in the United States costs the nation between \$12,000,000,000 and \$22,400,000,000 at par—and \$18,000,000,000 annually—£3,600,000,000—according to Judge Scott, a member of the Court of Appeal.

In a lecture the Judge described crime as "rampant and arrogant."

enter prison, he declared, only to return to infection."

£380 For £20,000 Farm ---

The sheep and cattle farm in the Philopopolis district of the Orange Free State, bought a few years ago for over £20,000, was given to a local church by the owner because he found himself unable to make it pay.

The lease was first put up to public auction, but the highest bid was £380.

Bullet Tragedy ---

A strange tragedy is reported from Galle, Ceylon.

Two youths set forth to shoot a crocodile which on the previous day had attacked a man. They found the creature in a tank at Ahangama and fired.

The bullet struck the crocodile on the head, but ricocheted into the body of a little girl standing on the bank, and she dropped dead.

The Galle Police Court considered that the child's death was accidental.

Schoolboy's Suicide ---

Failure to pass the Easter examination for class promotion has caused another schoolboy to commit suicide.

The boy, who lived at Limburg, near Cologne, secured his school report from the postman. He had failed in his examination.

Hiding the report, the boy took his breakfast with his mother as usual. Then saying he was going to a school festival, he went out into the garden and shot himself through the head with a revolver, succumbing to his injuries shortly afterwards.

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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 1, 1932.

NEW SALOON.

British Movietone's Sound Recording Car.

The sound-recording van or truck is usually in evidence at race meetings and so forth, and is a familiar sight to the average motorist, but the latest type of vehicle which has just been placed in commission by the British Movietone News is, to all outward appearances, a normal saloon car.

Working in conjunction with the British Movietone News technical staff Clement Tablet, Ltd., have supplied a standard 17.9 h.p. Talbot chassis fitted with the normal type of six-light saloon body, to which slight modifications have been made.

The rear panel window is made to drop, and is of such height as to permit the camera man to "shoot" from the interior of the car, the tripod being then mounted on the seat board. As a rule the camera is operated from the roof, which is suitably strengthened and has conveniently placed steps for mounting purposes.

Replicas of this car will gradually replace the existing fleet of vans, and it is understood that the model recently completed is the only one of its kind in the world.

The British Rubber Restriction Plan

By Harvey S. Firestone Jr.

During the past few weeks you have heard of the vital part played by rubber in the World War. Now, as the story of rubber progresses, we come to another very interesting and dramatic period in its history. It lasted only six years—from 1922 to 1928—but in that short space of time such an economic upheaval took place that it assumed proportions of serious international consequence.

Those eventful days might best be described as the "British Rubber Restriction Period" for all of the dramatic events that took place centered about a certain piece of legislation enacted by the British Colonies, the purpose of which was to restrict the production of rubber in British territory to a point where the demand would exceed the supply and accordingly create artificially high prices for rubber.

1922 Origin.

To comprehend the real significance of this move on the part of the British Government, we must look for a moment at the circumstances which led up to the situation as it stood in 1922. Not twenty years had elapsed since fifty thousand tons of wild rubber from the jungles of Brazil took care of the needs of the entire world. Yet in those few intervening years, because the automobile had been created and rubber tyres were needed to make it practical, the demand for rubber had increased by leaps and bounds. Gradually the supply came more and more from cultivated rubber plantations in the Far East and less and less from the wilds of the Amazon, until by 1922 nearly all of the four hundred thousand tons

produced that year were from rubber plantations.

England's Control.

But most interesting and pertinent of all, and the key to the mighty struggle soon to follow, was the fact that because most of these plantations were on British soil, England controlled seventy-five per cent. of the world's rubber at the same time that the United States itself was using almost that same amount. Here then was the unusual case of one nation having a virtual monopoly on a fundamental commodity so distinctly vital to another.

And this was undoubtedly what tempted the British Rubber Growers in 1921 to turn to their Government for relief through legislation. In the depression of that year the price of rubber had dropped to a low point of fourteen cents a pound, which to them seemed ruinous, when they had known prices of more than three dollars a pound and rarely less than fifty cents a pound. In all the history of rubber plantations up to that time the demand for rubber had continually exceeded the supply, and therefore through all these boom times, no one seemed to give much thought to the cost of production.

Government Aid.

Certainly, if it occurred to some of the British rubber growers to try to work out their own salvation by drastic reductions in their costs, as every other industry was having to do in those difficult times, it did not deter them from choosing the easier course of seeking Government aid. Finally, they succeeded in having the British Colonial Office appoint a special

committee, which became known as the Stevenson Committee, having obtained its name from its Chairman, Sir James Stevenson.

Since the majority of the eight members of the Committee were members as well of the British Rubber Growers Association and looked to rubber plantations for their livelihood, no one was greatly astounded when, after appropriate deliberation, they recommended that as soon as possible a scheme of Government intervention should be put into operation in the rubber producing countries of the British Empire.

Winston Churchill Sponsor.

Their scheme provided a programme by which the exportation of rubber from British territory would be prohibitively taxed for so long a time as rubber failed to bring at least thirty cents a pound. It was not long before Winston Churchill became the great sponsor for this plan, and as Secretary of State for the Colonies in the last days of the Lloyd George Cabinet, he succeeded in having it sanctioned by law and it went into effect November 1, 1922.

Few events in rubber history have had a more direct effect on the pocket-book of the individual consumer of tyres than did this scheme of restriction. Because of this fact and because the never-changing policy of The Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company has been to serve the car owner with tyres of the highest quality at the lowest possible cost, it is natural that the name "Firestone" will play a vitally important part in the dramatic incidents of the British rubber restriction period still to be told during the next several weeks.

CAMBRIDGE WIN.

'Varsity Motor Speed Test.

Present members of Oxford and Cambridge did nearly as well as past members when Cambridge beat Oxford by seven points in the inter-varsity motor speed contest at Eynsham, near Oxford. There were nearly 100 entries, a record, and the competitors included Earl Howe, Mr. A. M. Conan Doyle, and the Hon. A. D. Chetwynd.

The fastest time of the day was put up by E. C. Fernihough, with

a speed of just under 90 m.p.h., on an Excelsior J.A.P. motor-cycle. It is thought he created an international record for kilometre, but this is not likely to be recognized.

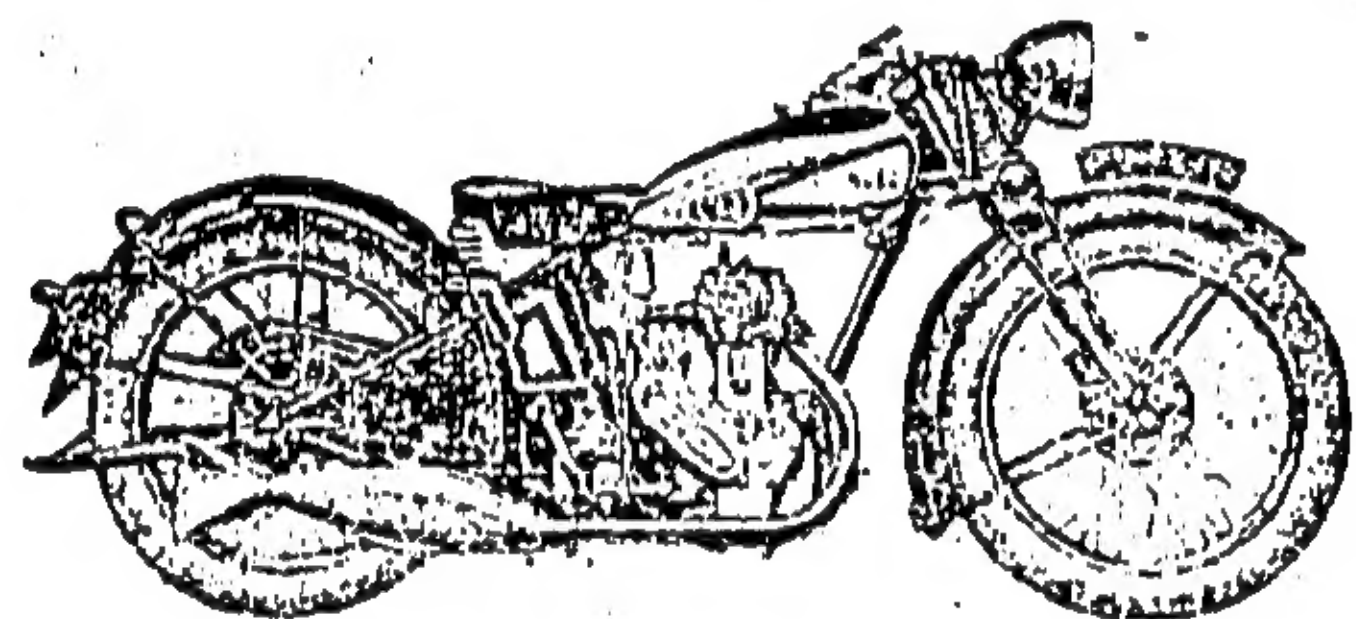
J. M. Muir, a former Cambridge undergraduate, who won the Amateur T.T. last year, reached 79 m.p.h. The fastest undergraduate was J. H. Fell, of Cambridge, who exceeded 87 m.p.h. on a Douglas.

In the car class the highest speed was put up by Earl Howe in a Mercedes. He covered a kilometre at a speed of over 75 m.p.h. The fastest undergraduate was T. S. Fotheringham in a Bugatti, who was only 2 miles behind Earl Howe.

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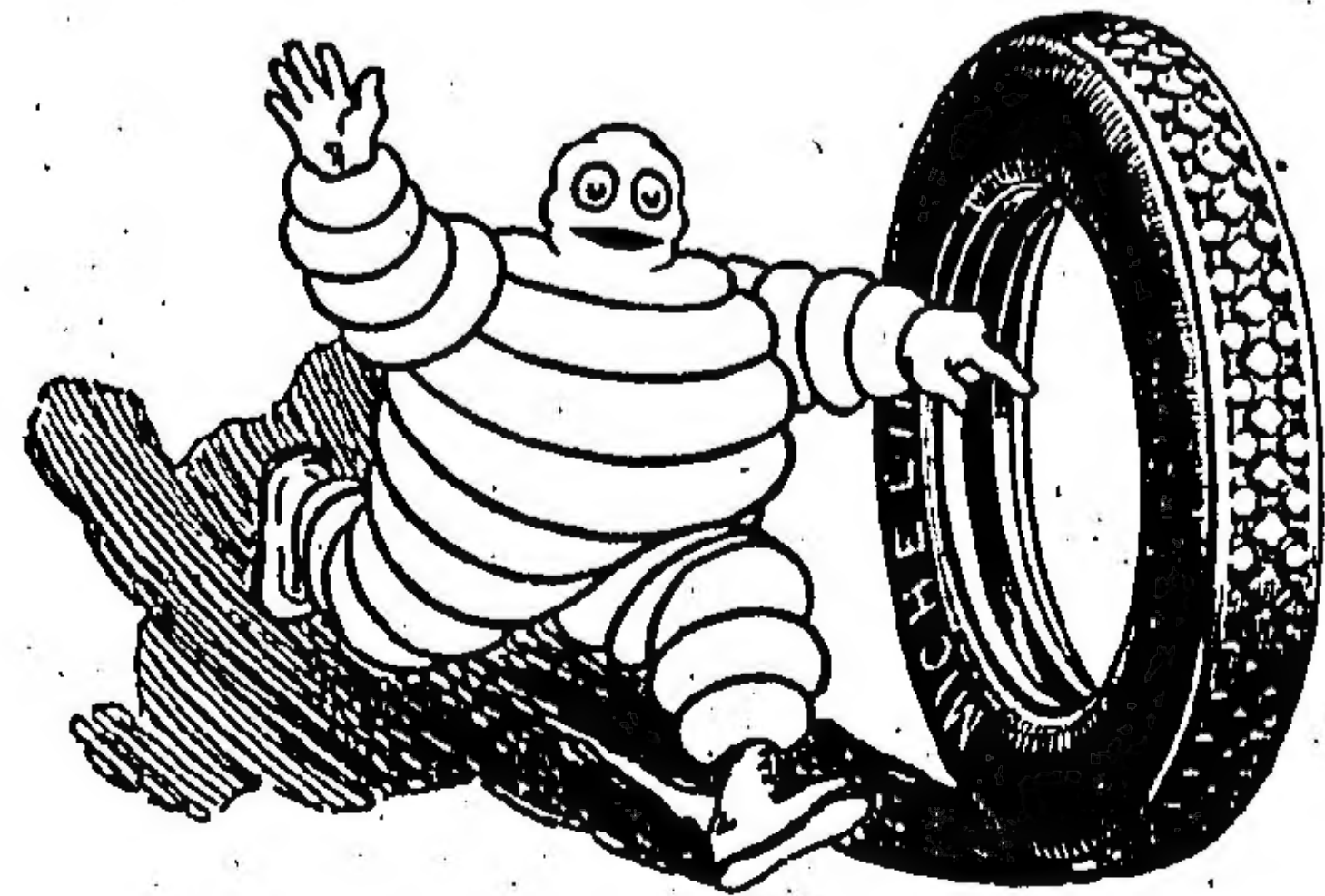
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HUMBER CYCLES.

London.

The old charge so often levelled at British manufacturers that they neglect foreign markets cannot be substantiated in the case of motor cycle makers, many of whom claim that they do more trade abroad, comparatively speaking, than any other British industry.

One company, for instance, the Ariel, states that 5 per cent. of its trade is derived from Overseas and, certainly, its export department is a very live one. An indication of the manner in which foreign trade is courted may be gathered from the fact that the firm's catalogues are printed in over 20 different languages, including those of all the European countries, Japan and Arabia.

A step in the rationalisation of the cycle industry is marked by the arrangements made between Humber, Ltd., and the Raleigh Cycle Co. for the manufacture and distribution of Humber cycles at the Nottingham factory, which is replete with the latest scientific equipment, specially constructed for the manufacture of high grade cycles in large quantities.

For some time past the Humber factory at Coventry has been unable to afford the cycle division adequate freedom of action, but this difficulty will be overcome by the transfer to Nottingham, where, it is interesting to remember, the first Humber cycle was made 70 years ago.

CURIOUS EXPERIENCE IN A THICK FOG

A friend of mine was motor-ing from Hitchin to London, and after about ten miles ran into a dense fog.

He then saw a lorry in front, the driver of which hailed a policeman and inquired if he was "right for London."

"Straight on!" was the reply; my friend decided to keep well behind the lorry. After some miles the lorry stopped, and my friend observed that its lights were put out. The following conversation ensued:

Driver of the lorry: "Want any petrol?"
"My friend: "No."
"Want any oil?"
"No."
"Then get to blazes out of my garage!"

WOMEN DRIVERS.

Sir William Morris Gives His Views.

INFLUENCE ON TRADE.

Following a presentation at the Wolseley works of the 9,000th Hornet to Col. C. M. A. Wood, D.S.O., of Bude, who won the Wolseley Hornet Hundred Points Competition, Sir William Morris, Bart., referred to the frequent suggestion that the average woman is not a safe driver. In his opinion, there is no reason whatever for the idea, and, on the average, women are as good as men, although there are bad drivers of both sexes.

He stated also that women are the motorcar buyers of to-day. Although they may not actually sign the cheque, they influence their husbands and fathers to an extent which would not have been possible a few years ago. For that reason the motor industry must bow to women's requirements.

FORD MAKES RECORD RUN IN GERMANY.

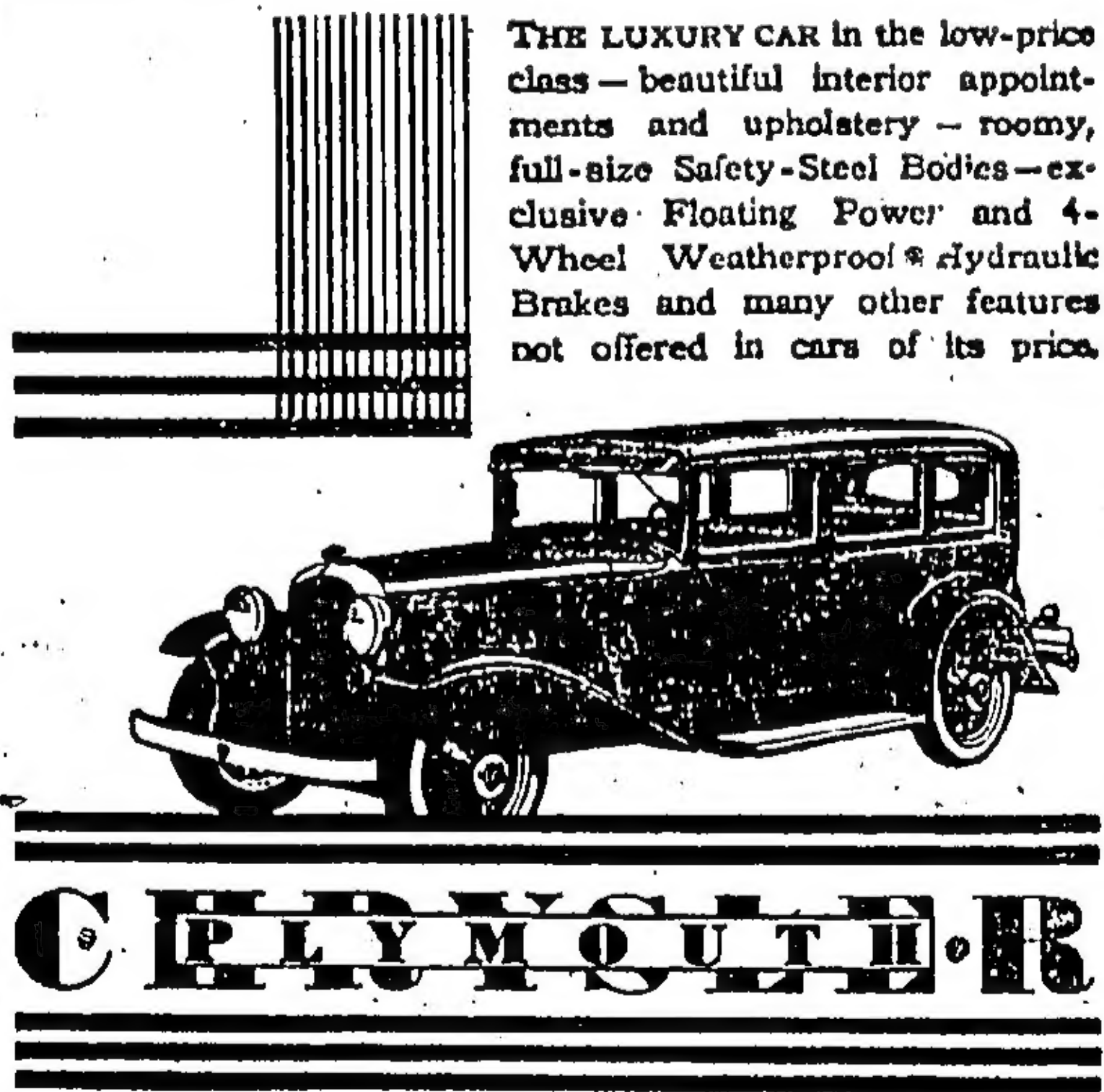
Heavy Duty Test Gives Car Prestige.

LONG MILEAGE COVERED.

More than 620 miles a day for 100 consecutive days over some of the worst roads in Germany was a recent achievement of a Model A Ford standard Tudor car. Designed only to show the ability of a Ford to withstand the shocks and abuse of a long journey under exceptionally difficult driving conditions, the run was not intended to be a non-stop test and the car was halted three times daily to be checked.

In the course of the run, the Ford circled through Berlin, Potsdam, Munich, Frankfurt, Hanover and Hamburg, more than 50 times over a route notorious through Europe for its miserable stretches, its dangerous hairpin curves, and its steep grades. In spite of these obstacles and some of the worst weather experienced in that section of Germany in a decade the Ford maintained its minimum of 621 miles a day although stops were necessarily made to refuel, replenish the oil and wash the car.

Four pairs of drivers relieving each other after every 14 hours of driving piloted the Ford in the run which in more than 50 laps about the circular route compelled them to negotiate traffic and comply with rigidly enforced speed regulations in no less than 19,950 villages and 2,000 towns. Aside from a second horn believed necessary in view of extremely dangerous conditions to be met in the run, the only special equipment on the car was an extra spare wheel.



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UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (certain languages taught). Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting (by lady teacher, pupil of Bougereau). Preparation to Local Examinations.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Character taught by Mr. SHIU. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 16, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

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MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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CASMER & CO., 17, Queen's Road, has adjoined a new Department. BOXES of all kind, paper and cloth, made under European supervision. Cheap, well made, and unrivalled in Hong Kong. Any special model can be given. Every shop should come to us to order the boxes they need. We make from the smallest to the largest one. Give us a TRIAL ORDER.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM," 17, Queen's Road, dealers in Religious Articles. Souvenirs of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Mother-of-pearl rosaries, crosses, etc. Any article can be ordered from Europe. See our Catalogues. Framed pictures a speciality. Framing undertaken.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—Second-hand copy of March issue of Nash's Fall Mail Magazine. Must be in good condition. Will pay bearer 50 cents if brought to China Mail Office, 8A, Wyndham Street.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all book-stalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 8A, Wyndham Street.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

RACE MEETING, 8th May, 1932, AT MACAO.

THIS MEETING will be held as the Postponed Meeting of 17th April, and all conditions (Handicaps, etc.) will hold as applicable to this Meeting as if it had been held on the 17th April.

The Two Dollars Cash Sweeps sold for the 5th Race on 8th May, 1932, will be drawn on the 5th Race of this Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards,
W. L. ALEXANDER,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 26th April, 1932.

MACAO RACES.

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

Second Extra Race Meeting.

SUNDAY, 8th May, 1932

(Postponed from 17th April).

First Saddling Bell at 1.15 p.m.

First Race at 1.45 p.m.

Admission:—
To Members' Enclosure \$2.00
To Public Enclosure .40 cts.

MEMBERS MUST show their Badges to gain Admission. LADIES are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. NO LADIES BADGES will be issued.

Tiffins, Tens and Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 14th, and MONDAY, 16th May, 1932, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.

ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 5th May, 1932.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st May, 1932.

REMINDER

OVERSEAS LEAGUE CONCERT

OF THE SEASON

AT

HELENA MAY

ON

FRIDAY, MAY 6th.

Open to members and friends

Tickets \$2.00,
including tax

FROM SECRETARY,

OVERSEAS LEAGUE

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24241.

Epitaphs In British Churchyards

Touches Of Shrewd Humour And Native Wit

In many British churchyards are to be found epitaphs enlivened with touches of shrewd humour and native wit. This sense of familiarity between things temporal and things eternal, this joking with the powers of light and darkness, often led medieval craftsmen to carve the corbel stones of noble cathedrals into likenesses of local worthies and twist the features of high dignitaries into hideous gargoyles. Usually these epitaphs deal with the trade or calling of the deceased and frequently, especially when the departed was a woman, with their failings.

The following lines refer to an innkeeper at Bideford.

Here lies the Landlord of "The Lion."
His hopes removed to lands of Sion,
His wife, resigned to Heaven's will,
Will carry on the business still.

(Two years later).

Here lies the Landlord's loving wife,
Her soul removed from lands of strife.
She's gone aloft her spouse to tell
The Inn he left her turned out well.

The cause of death is naturally the theme of many a good epitaph, and it would seem that over-eating was in past times considered a noble end.

Here lies Johnny Cole,
Who died, on my soul,
After eating a plentiful dinner;
While chewing his crust,
He was turned into dust
With his grines undigested—poor sinner.

The old writers were delightfully frank in their details of the last illnesses, and the following amusing examples may be quoted:

Poor Martha Snell, her's gone away
Her would if her could, but her couldn't stay
Her had two bad legs and a badish cough,
But her legs it was that carried her off.

Here lies the body of Mary Ann Lowder,
She burst while drinking a sciditz powder,
Called from this world to her heavenly rest,
She should have waited till it effervesced.

Here lie I with my three daughters,
Who died drinking Chell'n'm waters.
If we had stuck to Epsom Salt
We should not sleep in this cold vault.

There is ambiguous humour in the next two.

Erected to the memory of
John MacFarlane
Drowned in the Water of Leith
By a few affectionate friends.

Erected to the memory of
John Phillips
Accidentally Shot
As a mark of affection by his brother.

Old maids, quarrelsome women, and nagging wives were not spared, and much local wit was expended at their expense. Here are one or two good specimens:

On the Wife of the Parish Clerk, Bewdley.
The children of Israel wanted bread,
And the Lord He sent them manna,
Old clerk Wallace wanted a wife,
And the Devil he sent him Anna.

I plant these shrubs upon your grave, dear wife,
That something on this spot may boast of life.
Shrubs may wither and all earth-must rot;
Shrubs may revive; but you, thank heaven, will not.

Beneath this stone is laid
A noisy antiquated maid,
Who from her cradle talked till death,
And never before was out of breath.

The following by Burns is a left-handed compliment.

Here lie Willie Mickie's bones;
O Satan, when ye tak' 'im,
Gie him the schoolin' o' yir weans,
For clever deils he'll mak' 'em.

The following 18th Century one on a stay-maker is neat.

Alive, unnumbered stays he made,
He worked industrious night and day;
Now dead, he still pursues his trade:
For here his bones will make a stay.

Here lies Mary, the wife of John Ford,
We hope her soul is gone to the Lord;
But if for Hell she has changed this life
She had better be there than be John Ford's wife
(Potterne, Wiltshire).

Here lies poor brewer Burton
He was both hale and stout
Death laid him on his bitter bier
Now in another world he hops about. (Jersey).

In memory of Susan, killed in an explosion, Max Adeled says:
Stranger pause and drop a tear
For Susan Sparks lies buried here
Mingled in some perplexing manner
With Jane, Maria and potions of Hannah.

On John Grubb's tomb some disciple of Tom Hood has:
When from the chrysalis of the tomb
I rise in rainbow-coloured plume,
My weeping friends, ye scarce will know
That I was but a Grubb below.

On Mr. Partridge who died in May.
What! kill a partridge in the month of May!
Was that done like a sportsman? Eh, Death, Eh?

Here sleeps in peace a Hampshire grenadier,
Who caught his death by drinking cold small beer.
Soldiers, be wise from his untimely fall
And when you're hot, drink strong or not at all.

Mary Anne has gone to rest
Safe at last on Abraham's breast
Which may be nuts for Mary Anne
But is certainly rough on Abraham.

Our last one is an epitaph on a dentist's tombstone.
Stranger! approach this spot with gravity.
John Brown is filling his latent cavity.

LOCAL CHEMIST IN COURT.

Alleged Possession of Cocaine.

Charges of a serious nature were preferred against Kwong Heung-po (32) a manager, and Yeung Kok-ye, a chemist, on their appearance before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court yesterday.

Mr. H. A. Taylor, Government Monopoly Analyst was for the prosecution, while Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared on behalf of the defendants.

The first defendant is charged with the possession at 182 Queen's Road Central, of a preparation containing a dangerous drug, to wit, approximately 1 1/4 lbs. of liquor extract of Cocae, containing 0.333 per cent. cocaine.

The chemist is charged with unlawfully supplying the preparation. Both defendants were remanded to Tuesday, May 3, the first defendant being on bail of \$100, whilst the second is on bail of \$2,000.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 1, 1932, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Everlasting Punishment."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

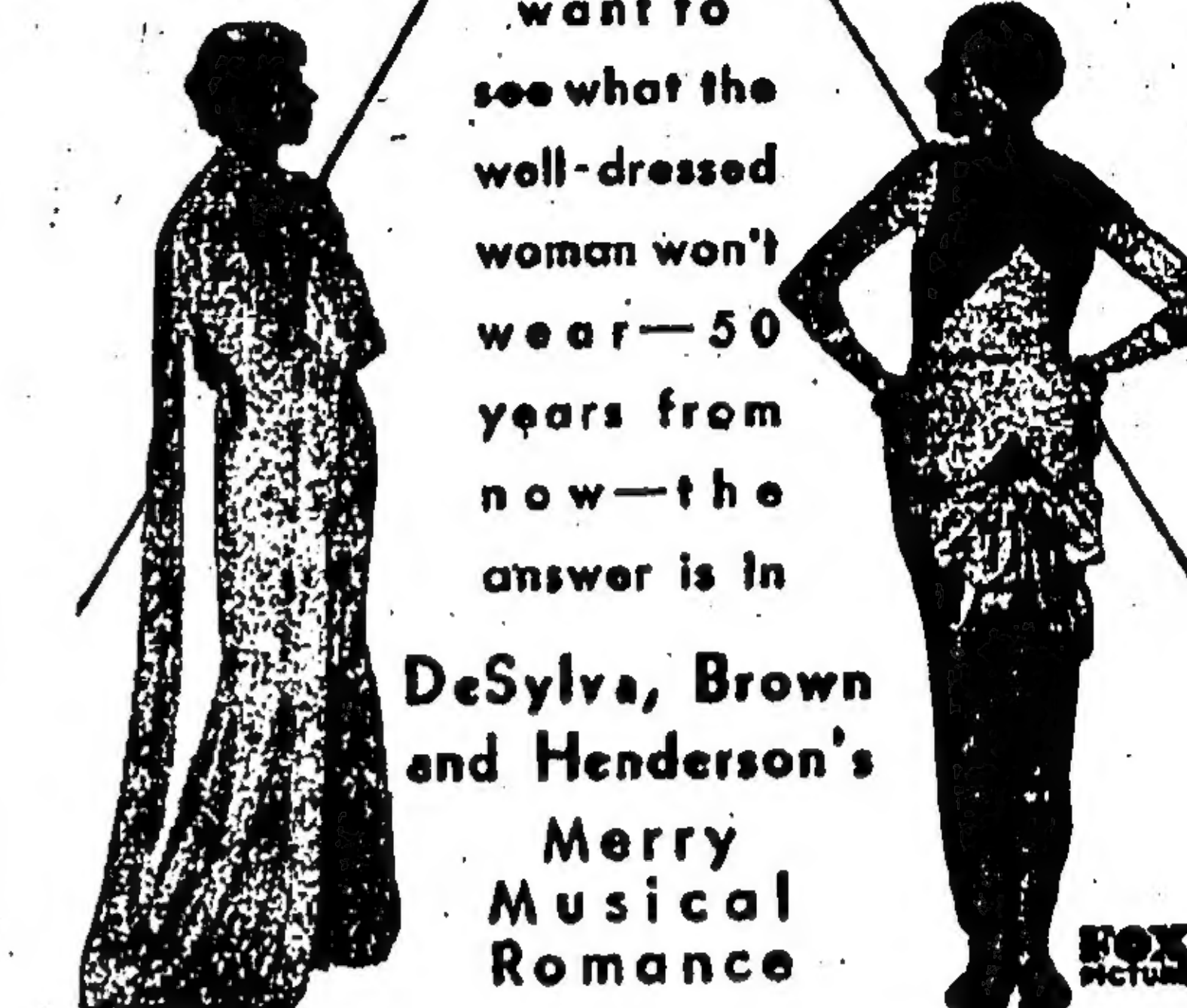
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Just Imagine
an old fashioned Girl of 1930
if you want to see what the well-dressed woman won't wear—50 years from now—the answer is in



DeSylva, Brown
and Henderson's
Merry
Musical
Romance

JUST IMAGINE

with EL BRENDEL

Maureen O'Sullivan
Marjorie White

John Garrick
Frank Albertson

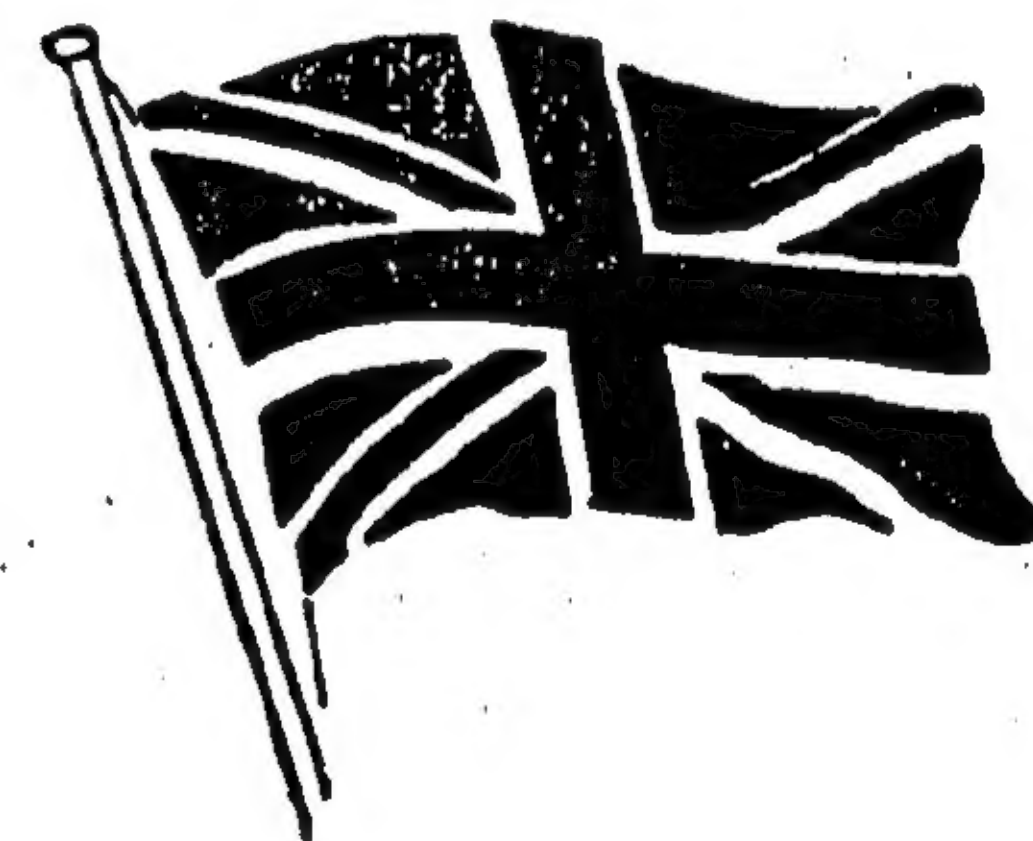
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DAVID BUTLER

YING MING STUDIO

ART PHOTOGRAPHERS.

50-52, Queen's Road C., 2nd Fl.

Tel. 22797.



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ON

EMPIRE DAY

24th MAY.

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(This Advertisement is issued by the Hong Kong Empire Day Committee.)

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ANNOUNCES



CLASSICAL SELECTIONS
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
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CLASSICAL AND DANCE MUSIC
WEDNESDAYS
(8 p.m. till 12 midnight).

DANCE PROGRAMME
SATURDAYS
(8 p.m. till 12 midnight).

SUNDAYS
MORNING CONCERT
(11 a.m. till 2 p.m.)
AFTERNOON TEA DANCE
(4.30 p.m. till 6.30 p.m.)

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CEYLON TEA



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NEW
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WHITEAWAY'S
THE
VERY
NEWEST
DESIGNS
AND
COLOURINGS
PRICES
\$1.25 TO \$2.50
YARD.

WHITEAWAY
LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.



BRIDGE NOTES

CONTRACT BRIDGE.

How to Bid Two-Suiters.

[By TENACE.]

A hand with at least nine cards divided between two biddable suits is a "two-suiter." For example—

Spades—x x
Hearts—A K 10 x
Diamonds—A J x x x
Clubs—x x

An a rule, such hands are easy to play, but there are five important points to be noted in the bidding of them.

(1) With two suits of equal length, or with a five-card and a six-card suit, the higher ranking suit is bid first. That is, the correct bid is "One spade," holding—

Spades—K J 10 x x
Hearts—A K 10 x x
Diamonds—x x
Clubs—x x

With that hand, the heart suit will be shown during the second round of the bidding, and partner will then be free to revert to spades, if they fit his hand better than hearts.

(2) With a four-card suit and a five-card suit, the longer suit is bid first, irrespective of ranking value. The correct bid is, therefore, "One club," holding—

Spades—A Q J x
Hearts—x
Diamonds—A x x
Clubs—K J 10 x x

The bidding of the spade suit during the second round tells partner that the club suit is the longer, for had the suits been of equal length the higher ranking (spades) would have been bid first.

(3) With a six-card suit and a four-card suit, the former, irrespective of its ranking value, is bid twice, whenever possible, before the four-card suit is bid. For instance, the correct sequence of bids is "One club," then "Two clubs," then "Three diamonds," holding—

Spades—K x
Hearts—x
Diamonds—A K 10 x
Clubs—K Q J x x x

The bidding of clubs twice before mentioning diamonds (the higher ranking suit) will enable partner to "read" a six-four distribution.

In the case of a seven-four distribution, the four-card suit should not be mentioned before the seven-card suit has been bid three times.

(4) If the two-suiter does not contain 2½ quick-tricks, it should be passed originally, like any other hand. "No bid" is the correct call, holding—

Spades—K 10 x x x
Hearts—x
Diamonds—A x x x x
Clubs—x x

(5) With a two-suiter hand indicating slam possibilities, the correct opening bid is "two" of one of the suits—a bid demanding partner to keep open the bidding. Here is an example—

North.
Spades—x x
Hearts—J x x x
Diamonds—Q x x
Clubs—A x x x

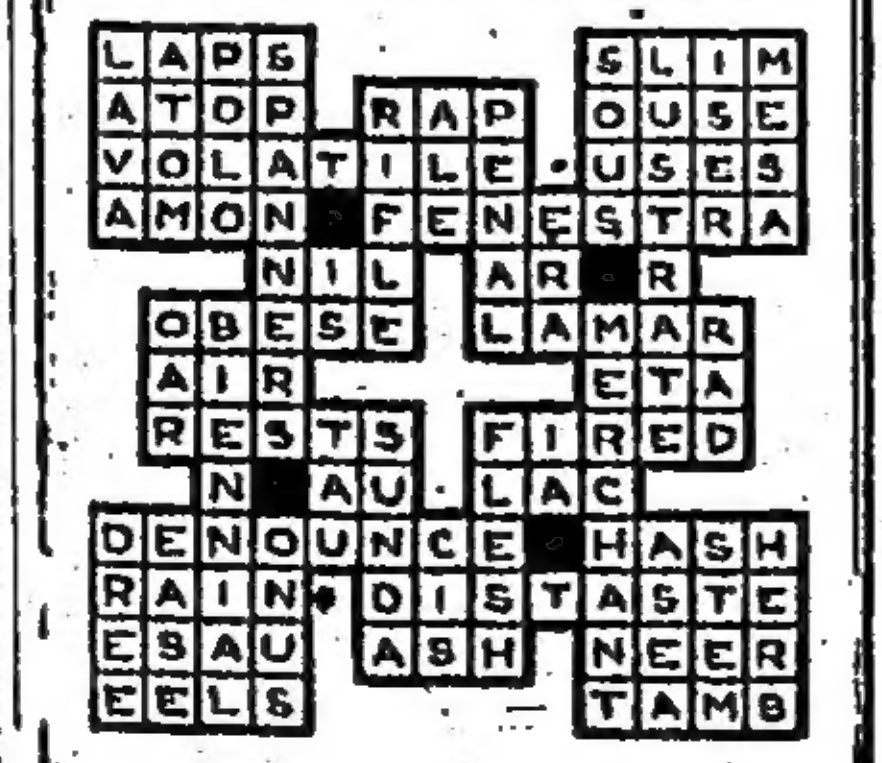
South.
Spades—A K J x x x
Hearts—A K Q x x
Diamonds—
Clubs—K Q

On those hands the bidding would be:—

South. North.
2 Spades. 2 No-trumps (minimum response to a demand bid.)
3 Hearts. 4 Hearts (indicating trump support.)
6 Hearts. No.

The game-making possibilities of two-suited hands are so considerable that, when a partner has bid two suits, the responding hand, unless almost trickless, should make every effort to keep the bidding open till a game-contract is reached.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of the Service from the Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Preacher: The Rev. Mr. E. G. Powell.

Order of Service.

Voluntary.

Hymn: "Worship the Lord in the Beauty of Holiness."

Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

Hymn: "O Lord Thou Art My God and King."

Scripture Reading.

Hymn: "Look, Ye Saint, the Sight is Glorious."

Prayer.

Offertory.

Offertory Prayer.

Hymn: "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

Sermon.

Hymn: "Nearer My God to Thee."

National Anthem.

Benediction.

12.15-2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.05-8.35 p.m.—An Organ Recital from the Union Church, Kennedy Road, by Mr. G. E. Longyear.

Programme.

1. Chorale (147) (Bach).

2. Pilgrims Chorus (Wagner).

3. Sorensen (Wagner).

4. Hallelujah (Beethoven).

5. Gloria (Mozart).

6. Danseuse (Costa).

8.35-10 p.m.—Programme of Records supplied from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Orchestral—

Rosamunde—Overture (Schubert).

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

Pianoforte Solo—

Prelude and Fugue in C Major (Bach).

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor (Bach)Harold Samuel.

Song—

Resurrection—Dieu De Grace (Alfano).

Louise—Depuis Le Jour (Charpentier).

Mary Garden (Soprano).

Orchestral—

Lyric Suite (Grieg Op. 54).

The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

Violin Solo—

Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler).

Ave Maria (Schubert arr. Wilhelm).

Naoum Blinder.

Song—

On With the Play (Leonavallo).

No Punctilious No More (Leonavallo).

Giovanni Martinelli with the Metropolitan Opera Chorus.

Pianoforte Solo—

Sonata Appassionata in F Minor (Beethoven)Harold Bauer.

Cello Solo—

Adelstein (Schumann).

Pablo Casals.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

NEW CONSTRUCTION ENTERPRISE.

Large Attendance at Official Opening.

YESTERDAY'S CEREMONY.

The official opening of the newly-organised Chinese Merchants' Land Investment and Construction Co., Ltd., took place yesterday morning at the Company's premises on the third floor of Gloucester Building.

There was a large attendance of well-wishers, representing the various nationalities resident in the Colony, who were welcomed by the Chairman, Mr. Soo Hoo Mee-tong and Mr. E. D. Shank, Managing Director.

The official opening was of an informal character, there being no speeches. The success of the new firm was enthusiastically toasted in champagne by the gathering on the proposal of Mr. W. Logan, well-known, local broker.

\$1,000,000 Capital.

The Company, which has a capital of \$1,000,000 divided into 100,000 shares of \$10 each, all fully paid up, has the backing of a number of local Chinese merchants and an influential and rich body of Overseas Chinese in Canada, Australia, the United States, Mexico, Hawaii, Malaya and the South Sea Islands, representing practically every corner of the globe.

Mr. Soo Hoo Mee-tong, who is Chairman of Directors of the new Company, has been, for the past 38 years International President of the entire body of Overseas Chinese, and has, in addition, for 30 odd years been President of the On Leong Tong, the most influential Tong in the world.

Strong Backing.

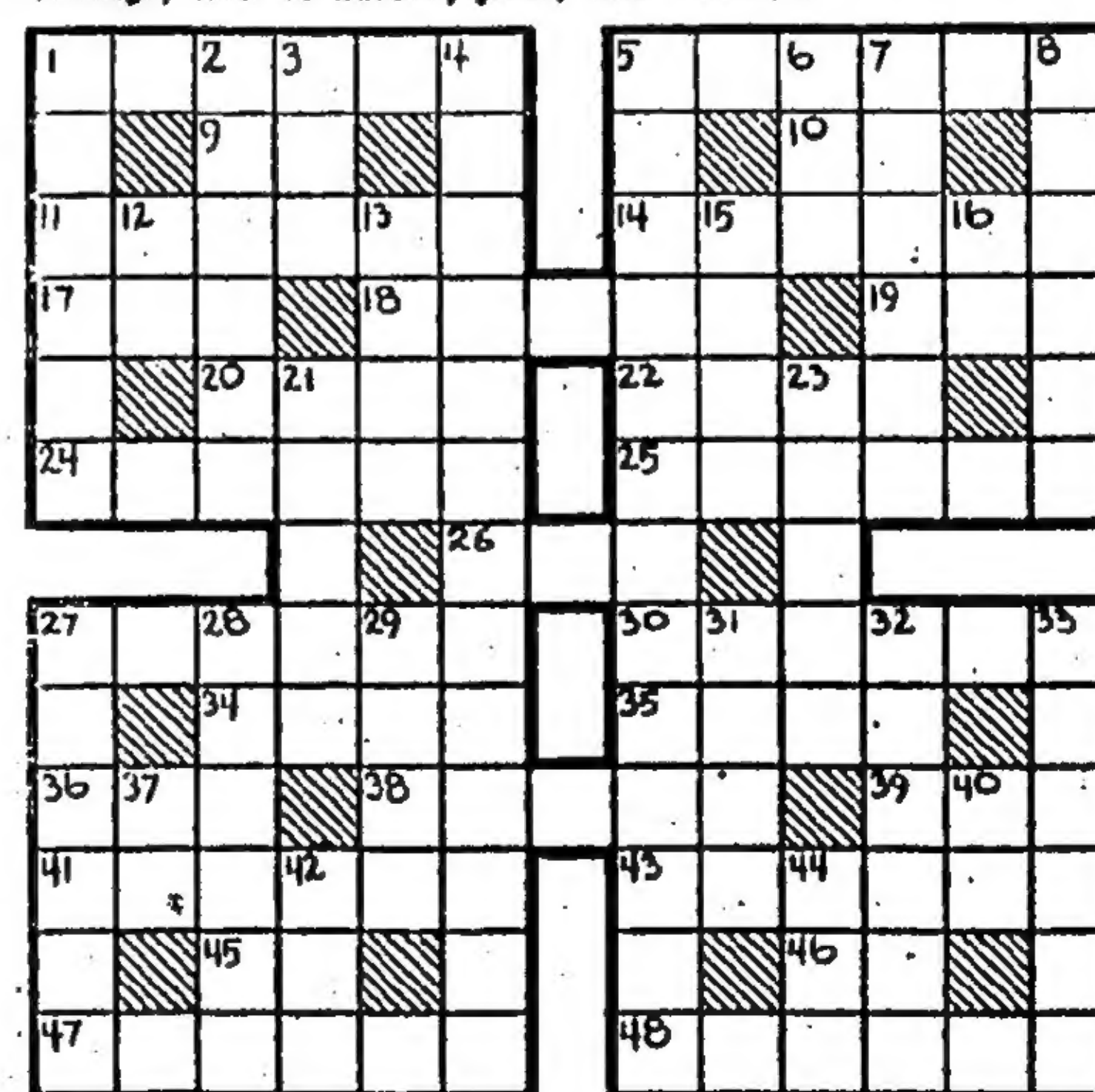
Owing to the Overseas Chinese, the majority of whom are members of the Tong, being now disqualified as aliens from owning property in overseas countries, principally America and Canada, their money has been idle, and will now find its way to Hong Kong to be invested here, through the Chinese Merchants' Land Investment and Construction Co., Ltd.

This Company is intended to take the place of the Hong Kong Engineering, Construction and Pile Driving Co., Ltd., which had a very useful business career here under the guidance of Mr. "Eddie" Shank, and in the last 10 years has handled approximately 70 per cent. of the Hong Kong Government's business.

The Directors of the new Company, through whom the whole of the capital was fully subscribed, are Mr. Soo Hoo Mee-tong (Chairman), Mr. E. D. Shank (Managing Director), Mr. Szeto Chun-chong, Mr. Leng Yik, Mr. Li Pok-heng, Mr. Ma Tim, and Mr. Louie Kar-wo.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Porter
2-Twin
3-A land measure (abbr.)
10-A title (abbr.)
11-Gilly thoroughfare
14-Genius
17-Part of the foot
18-Attempts
19-Residue of a fire
20-To sling around
22-Tears
24-Hold
25-One persecuted for his faith
26-161 (Roman)
27-Life
30-Capital of Bahamas
34-Crowd
35-At sea
36-Nothing
38-Lease

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

39-Portion
41-Arouse
43-An indweller
45-That is (Latin, abbr.)
46-I had (Contr.)
47-Adorns
48-A centaur (Gr. Myth).

VERTICAL

1-Sewed loosely
2-Check
3-Fish eggs
4-Ramparts
5-Decision
6-United States
7-Leave the brunt of (abbr.)
8-God's name
12-Toward
13-A case for carrying small articles (Fr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Largest continent
16-A province of Canada (abbr.)
21-A justice of the U. S. Supreme Court
23-Not poetic
27-A fruit
28-A pastry
29-Species of vetch
31-Assassination (abbr.)
32-A dish of vegetables served with a dressing (pl.)
33-Speaks
37-Ile of Wight (abbr.)
40-Old Testament (abbr.)
42-A New Zealand parrot
44-Prefixed. Wrong

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SAVE THE
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Various attractive shades of fawn light, medium and dark.



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We Recommend these—*

Columbia

- 5187—Fantasy on "Side by Side" Norman Long
DB383—Seven Vells "
5649—The M.P. Billy Bennett.
5719—The Club Raid "
9205—Charge of the Tight Brigade "
9296—The Tightest Man I Know "
DB9—Tommy Handley Calling Tommy Handley.
DB267—The Origin of Boxing Day "
DB375—There's a Good Time Coming "
DB682—How to Make a Xmas Pudding "
DB146—A Warm Corner Leslie Henson.

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Ice House St.

Tel. 31322.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50,
payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

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London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932.

Peace Promised.

THE cabled reports we print to-day of the adoption by the League Assembly of a resolution embodying the formula prepared by Sir Miles Lampson, to which both the Japanese and Chinese Governments have agreed, will cause intense satisfaction. At long last it appears that concord has been reached on the Sianan incident, and the signing of the Agreement to-morrow will relieve the anxieties attending the Shanghai situation. The peace negotiations have followed a tortuous and perilous course and on several occasions it seemed that the Conference would fail completely. The efforts of foreign mediators, among whom Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, has figured so prominently and successfully, have prevented an open rift, and now that both parties have shown a more conciliatory attitude a successful conclusion to the negotiations is practically achieved. The actual signing of the Agreement has been fixed for to-morrow, and that any hitch should occur at this stage is almost inconceivable. Whatever the opinion held on the dispute the predominant wish of all except the extremists is that peace be assured and maintained. A resumption of hostilities would lead inevitably to actual war and the consequences to all parties would be disastrous.

Apart from the humanitarian aspect, the world is in no state for any armed outbreak, and the only road to recovery lies along international co-operation, economic as well as political. The relief felt at the cessation of hostilities in Shanghai has been largely dissipated during the weary weeks of argument, and the many ominous events, including heated clashes between the Japanese and Chinese delegates, secret troop movements, and the regrettable Hongkew bombing have created an atmosphere of fear and uneasiness. It is all the more gratifying that harmony should have been so quickly secured, and in this connection the sensible and restrained action of Tokyo in regard to the bombing outrage is worthy of commendation. The incident could have been used as a cheap excuse for further aggression, but the fair-minded interpretation by Japan has earned world approval fittingly reflected in London Press comment yesterday. The expressions of sympathy from Nanking, leaders, and the general regret at the perpetration of such a shocking crime also did much to create harmonious relations. Even after the agreement is signed there will remain many contentious matters for settlement, but the chief cause of friction—the withdrawal of the Japanese forces from Shanghai—can be solved by the adoption of a mutual understanding between China and Japan. Agreement in the initial stages will simplify subsequent dealings and as soon as conditions quieten, and this should follow almost immediately, a return to normal conditions in Shanghai can be expected.

Geneva has come to the fore through the Assembly adoption of a resolution which leaves the way open for a conclusion to be reached at Shanghai. The part played by the League has been far from satisfactory and to a degree the League has been proved inept to deal with a major problem between two big nations. Nevertheless the League has served a very useful purpose, and the deliberations at Geneva have been a safety-valve at critical times. Some remnant of authority remains, and although the latest act of the Assembly savours of a policy of following the easiest way out, enough has been accomplished to demonstrate that no nation can afford to disregard Geneva entirely. Indirectly, too, the League has served to bring the Powers closer together in that co-operation has been achieved through the vital necessity of some united action in dealing with the Sino-Japanese problems. Thus, even though Germany and France may be at serious divergence on European affairs, the representatives of those nations had to work together on the situation in the Far East. The United States was also brought into frequent contact with the League, whose existence may be said to have been justified even if only for the reason that it provides a place for "the letting-off of steam" and for furnishing opportunities for nations to "save face."

The latest reports from Shanghai and Geneva are indeed reassuring and comforting, and lead to the hope that a basis might be formed for ensuring a permanent state of peace in the Orient. The value of mediators in a controversy between two countries has seldom been better illustrated, and an example has been provided of how peaceful negotiation can effect satisfactory results without the suffering and loss entailed through the other alternative, war.

BIRTH.

TETLEY.—At the Victoria Hospital, on April 29, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tetley, a daughter.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Paul Dietz, manager for China of the International B.F. Goodrich Corporation, Akron, Ohio, arrived here by the s.s. President Pierce yesterday on a business trip.

Coming here on a business trip, Mr. Wilfred A. Pearson, of the Accounting Department of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Shanghai, arrived by the s.s. President Pierce yesterday.

Lieut.-Comdr. Miles R. Finley, of the United States Navy, who is joining the Asiatic Fleet, arrived here yesterday by the s.s. President Pierce. He is accompanied by Mrs. Finley and their child.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hayden were passengers who arrived by the s.s. President Pierce yesterday. Mr. Hayden, who is manager of the Aviation Division of L. E. Gale & Co., of Shanghai, is on a business visit.

Among passengers arriving by the s.s. President Pierce, yesterday, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Sherrill. Mr. Sherrill, who is on a business visit, is manager of the Shanghai branch of the Burroughs Accounting Machines Co.

FIGHT FOR HALF A FARTHING.

Fortune Spent in
Law Suit.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT.

A lawsuit over five Centimes—less than half a farthing—which has dragged through the French courts for the past six years has been concluded in the First Chamber of the Appeal Court.

The costs in the suit have been tremendous, and the plaintiff finds himself no better off than he did at the first hearing of the case in Lower Courts.

In October, 1924, a Monsieur "C" entered an underground railway station with a ticket which he had torn from his book. He had not used the railway for some time. In the meantime the fare had been increased. When he presented his ticket to the collector he was refused admission to the train, the official pointing out that he would have to purchase a supplementary ticket for five centimes.

A Contract? Monsieur "C" refused to do this, stating that when he purchased the books of tickets the company had entered into a contract with him. He brought an action against the company for damages, which was heard in the commercial tribunal. Although the verdict was given against him, Monsieur "C" continued his fight until the case came to the First Chamber of the Appeal Court, one of the highest courts in France. This court has also ruled against him.

It is estimated that the total costs of the litigation which Monsieur "C" has to meet would enable him to make a trip three times round the world.—Central News.

IN NEW ZEALAND.

Cuts in Rents and
Wages.

COMMITTEE'S PLAN.

Wellington. Reductions in interest rates and rents and a further cut in wages are among proposals put forward by the Experts Committee in their report to the Government of New Zealand on the economic and budgetary position of the Dominion.

The Committee suggests a 20 per cent. reduction in all interest rates and rents, and add that a further 10 per cent. "cut" in wages is necessary to make wages conform with the real loss in national income.

They consider that the balancing of the national and local body budgets can eventually be effected by additional economies and some increase in taxation.—Exchange.

MODERNISING OUR CITY.

Another New Building
to Be Constructed.

OLD LANDMARK TO GO.

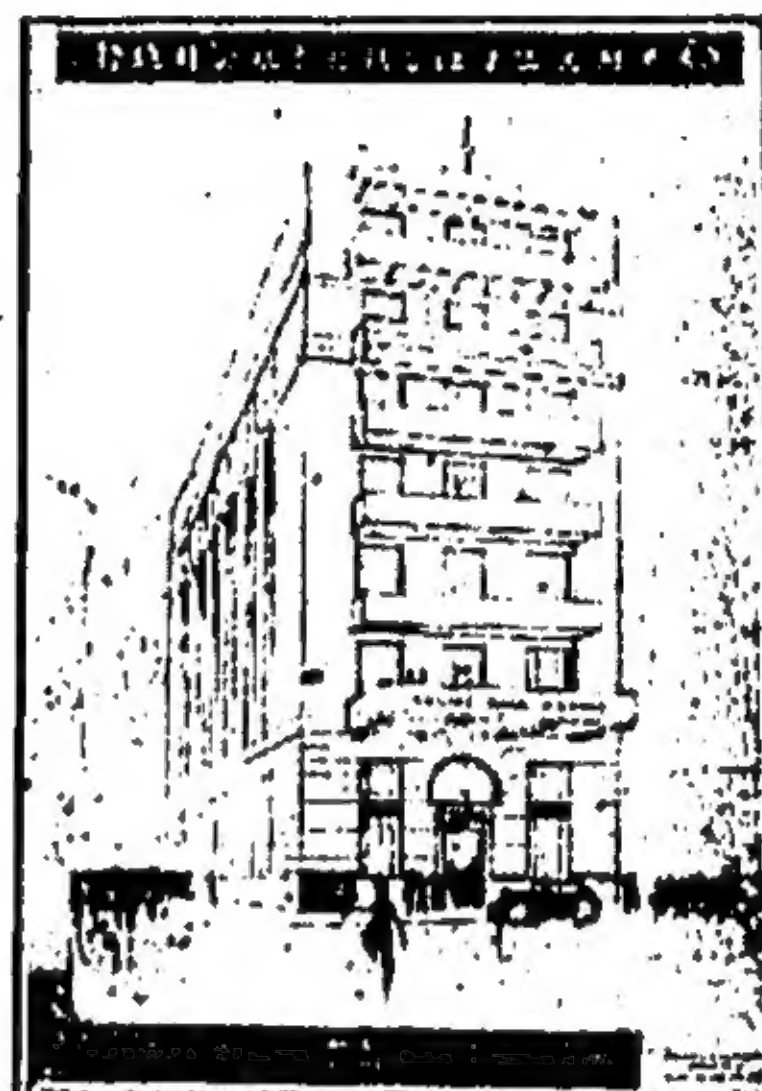
The transformation of the business section of the City of Victoria is taking another step forward with the completion of plans for a new building to house the National Commercial & Savings Bank.

Many people who left here less than ten years ago would be pleasantly surprised, if they revisited the Colony now, to see all the old landmarks which they knew, low, old-styled two and three-storey buildings which were then the headquarters of Hong Kong's Hong, swept away and their places taken by imposing modern buildings.

Some Old Landmarks.

There are many still living here who can remember such old buildings as Bank Chambers, at the Corner of Queen's Road and Wyndham Street, on which now stands the Asiatic Building, the Old Post Office which has now given way to the China Building, the Grand Hotel Building on the site of which now

NEW BANK BUILDING.



This is an illustration made from the architect's drawing of the new building of the National Commercial & Savings Bank Ltd., which is to be erected at the corner of Des Voeux Road and Ice House Street.

stands the National City Bank Building, the Wiseman Building, replaced by Exchange Building, and last, but not least, the burned out portion of the Hong Kong Hotel, which has given way to Gloucester Building, which is undoubtedly the finest building in the Colony, one of the finest sites in the heart of the City.

There are many more old landmarks which have passed to make room for expansion in a progressive City such as ours, but space does not permit to name them all in this short review.

A few of the older buildings of our City are still to be seen, but indications are that they will not be with us long because they occupy sites which are too valuable and should be made the most of.

One of the largest of the remaining old buildings which is to go into the hands of the breakers is that at the corner of Des Voeux Road and Ice House Street, which is to make way for the new National Commercial & Savings Bank Building, a cut of the architect's drawing of which is reproduced here and will give an idea of what a valuable addition it will make to the array of fine modern buildings in our beautiful City.

The New Structure.

The new building, which will be constructed of reinforced concrete, will have seven storeys, and it will not only be a beautiful structure, but most modern in every respect.

The ground floor will be occupied by the Bank. It will have two Manager's offices, a spacious lobby and banking hall and office space. The Mezzanine floor which will also be occupied by the Bank will consist of office space, a Board room, and a Safe Deposit Vault. The Safe Deposit Vault, although in the Mezzanine floor, will be a very strong one and at the same time, free from dampness, which is a very important and valuable feature, because deeds and other written documents will not be damaged by moisture.

All the upper floors are to be let as offices. They are going to be the most modern offices in Hong Kong.

Messrs. Palmer & Turner are the architects in charge of the construction of the new building.

KING'S COLLEGE CONCERT.

Large Attendance
Pleased.

AN UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS.

The Great Hall of King's College was filled to its utmost capacity last night, when the Chinese students presented their Second Annual Concert, which proved an unqualified success, judging by the vociferous applause that accorded each item on the programme. The programme will be repeated this evening, at 7.30 p.m., with the addition of a Chinese comedy, entitled "The Fool Assistant" written and directed by Cheung Chun Cheung.

The audience last night included Mr. Alfred Morris, A.C.F., Headmaster of the College, who can well be proud of the success his students achieved, even more so when one realises the difficulty that confronts a Chinese in writing, and even, directing an English play.

The programme, which covered fourteen items, opened with a bright overture played by a Chinese orchestra, composed of Ip Tai-ling, Li Hing-lun, Li Chiu-yin and Chun Chok-ho. This was followed by Mr. Ng Yi-cheong rendering some Malayan songs.

An English Pantomime (Mrs. Jarley's waxwork) taken from "Old Curiosity Shop," and produced by the students of class 4A, under the able direction of Miss M. D. Birt, was well received, the two wax model boxers giving rise to much laughter. A Cantonese song by Ma Kwai-ngur, and a violin duet by Yip and Lo, to the accompaniment of Lau Kong-chung, met with much applause.

Another humorous dumb show, a Chinese pantomime, entitled "The Funny Old Man," written by Chan Tuk-chiu and directed by Chan Bak-tung, was excellent, the author himself scoring highly in the role of the old man. Other players were:—his wife (Lam On-ping) the deafman (Wong Yui-shum) and the bear-eyed man (Kong Sai-lun). Sounds executed by Chan Hon-tat and Tai Wing-tak, added much to the success of the show.

An English play, "The Invisible Duke," a modern burlesque melodrama, had its settings in an astrologer's laboratory. By far the best participant was Yee King-kwong, as Nekko, one of the clowns. The part of the astrologer was well executed by Wong Yui-shum, while Chik Suk-cho, as the Duke, Lam On-ping, as Dekko, Chung Hon-ki, as Francisco, and Li Hon-chit, as Lady Emilia, were also good.

Lo Hung-hing, head prefect of the school, was loudly applauded for his violin solo, Henry Yung's rendering of an English selected song, and Wong Lung-yuk's Chinese "Yee-woo" solo, sharing equal success.

Yuen King-ming delighted with Cantonese songs, while Kwok Ling-long and Wong Ting-siu, brought the entertainment to a close with harmonious duets, which were extremely pleasing to hear.

"FASHION FLIGHT."

Crashes Into Snowdrift
at Aerodrome.

Belgrade.

Lady Chaytor, the wife of Sir Edmund Chaytor, who is on a "fashion flight" to Australia, accompanied by Mr. R. J. Richards as pilot, crashed at the Socia Aerodrome into a snowdrift.

The propeller was smashed, but the occupants of the machine were uninjured.

This is the second crash in which Lady Chaytor has been involved since the machine started off from England on March 2. The first was at Sofia; there the mishap was only slight.—Central News.

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PERRINS'
SAUCE**

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make a
world of difference*

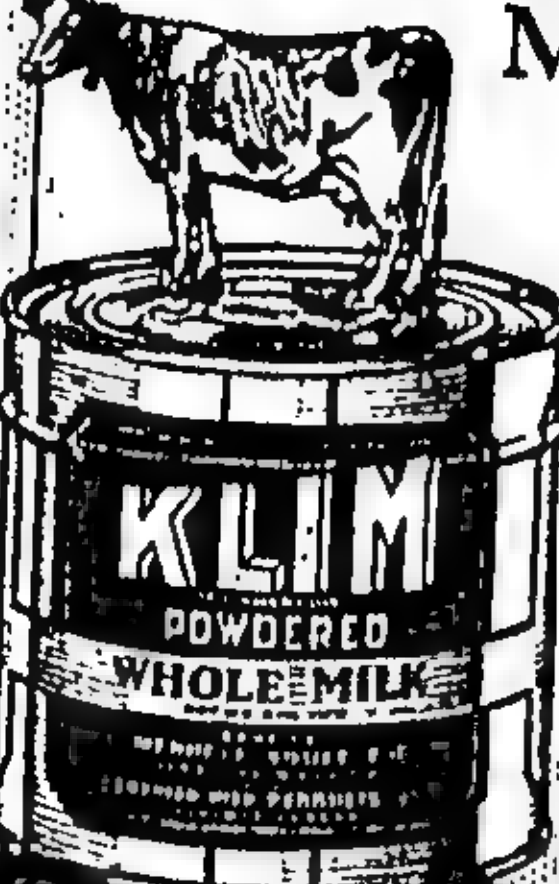
The China Mail
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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1932.

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moved, Rejuvenating, Hair Re-
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Agents: —YUE LEE YUEN.



The musical number at the Quarry Bay School Sports provides a happy setting for the kiddies. —(Ying Ming.)

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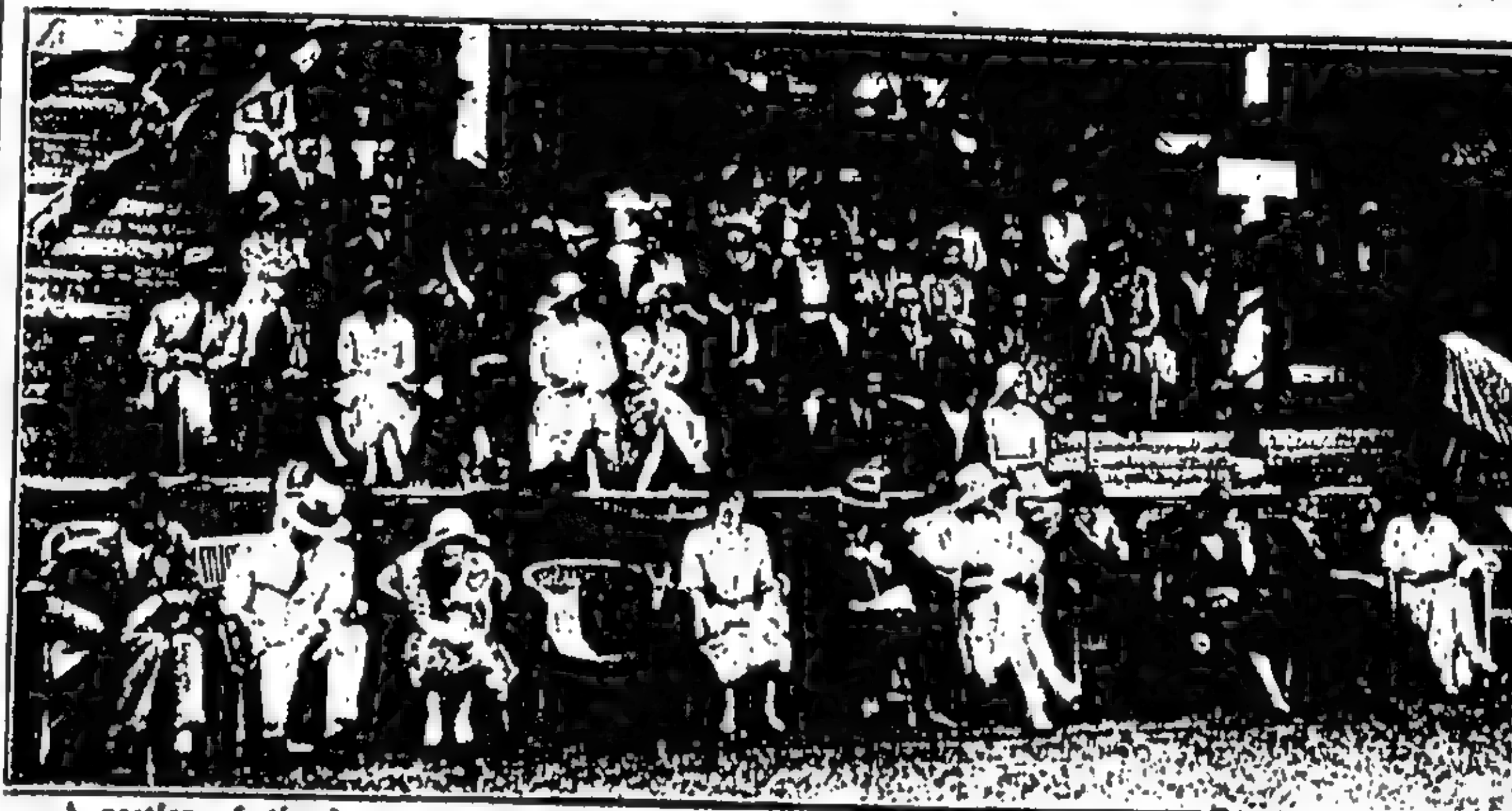
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Tiffin 80 cents.
DINNER \$1.00

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SODA FOUNTAIN,
Delicious Drinks & Ice Cream.

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16, Queen's Road C., Hong Kong.



A section of the large crowd which witnessed the Hong Kong Area Sports Meeting at So-kun-poo. —(K. Fujiyama.)



A flashlight photograph taken at the Anzac Dinner which was held on Monday evening at the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

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Office—West Point. Telephone 28181.



The pipe band of the 1st Regiment provided some stirring music during the Hong Kong Area Sports Meeting. —(K. Fujiyama.)



The band of the South Wales Borderers which played pleasing selections at the Military Athletic Meeting. —(K. Fujiyama.)

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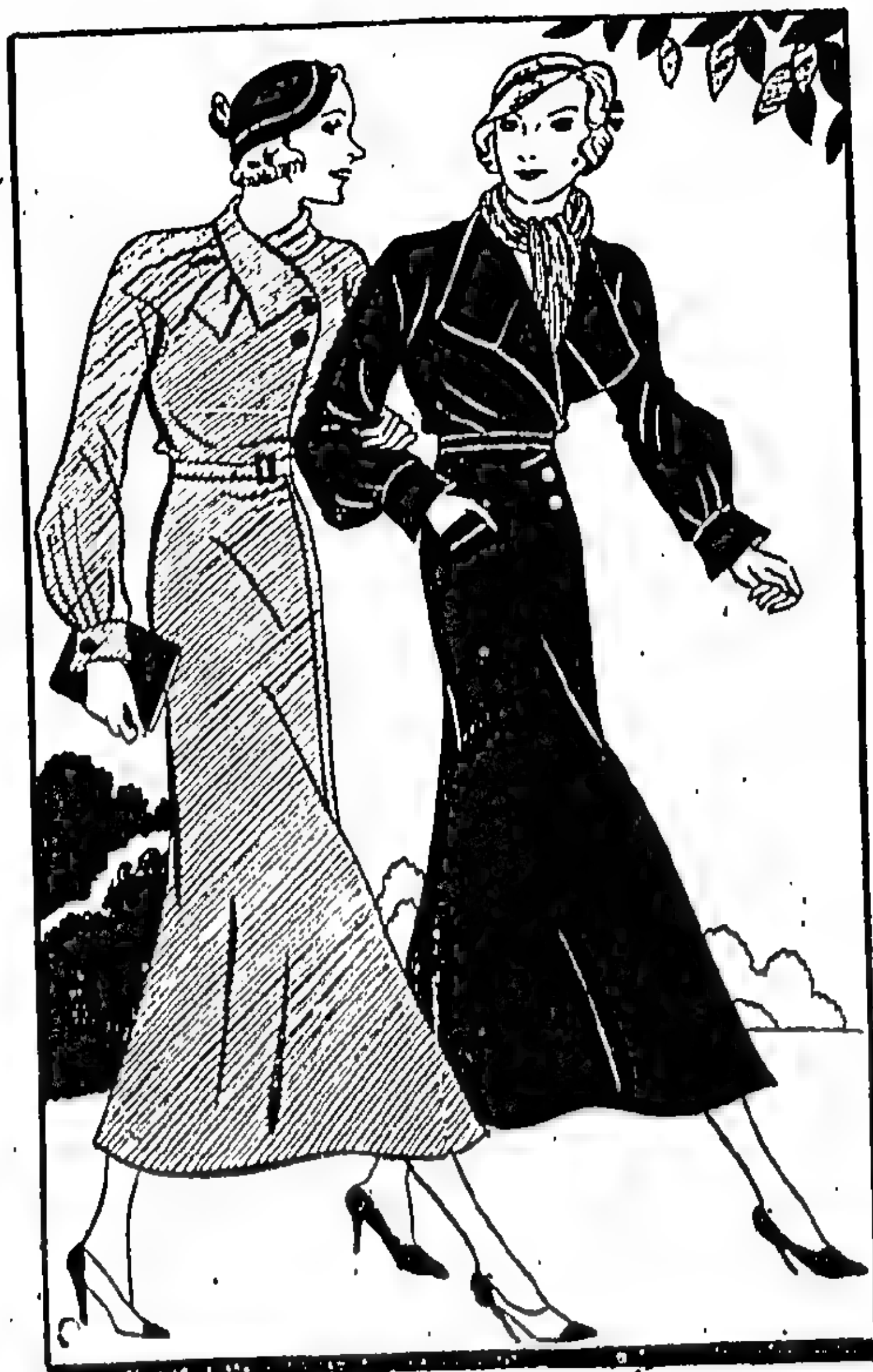
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LEICA D. & P. SERVICE HAS BEEN EXTENDED AND
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Mainly Women



Domestic Service

WHILE it is true that a great many women lead very idle lives and, consequently, could not qualify for a bequest by Sir Alfred Yarrow, yet, with the world organized as it is, it is very difficult to see how work could be found for them all, even if they desired to amend their ways. The sewing-machine and mass production have done away with needlework on the grand scale which used to occupy the Victorian maiden; moreover, it is not necessarily the path to virtue. Everybody with an income cannot minister to the poor, even if the poor do not object to be ministered unto—which seems likely in the next decade or so. Housekeeping is practically all done at the grocer's or the baker's. Bread, jam, preserved fruit are rarely made at home, and if they were many factory workers would be idle. The one niche which seems to offer any shelter for the idle woman is domestic service, and here she would, as a rule, rather suffer from the unwillingness of other women to do it than take it on herself. Domestic service has fallen into dis-

repute quite as much among the mistresses as among the maids, which is probably the reason why it is unpopular. Few people have the courage to see virtue in a thing that so many other people despise. The shortage of nurses offers another outlet, and if an "idle" class were to go into it, there is no doubt that conditions in nursing would soon be improved. Apart from this, a woman with an income who works is depriving a woman without an income of that same work. This is applicable, of course, only to the established paths of work. Inventive women can always find work; they can see in the disorder around them a hundred means of employment. They can go to countries where women workers are still very scarce and where they may ameliorate instead of disturb the economic conditions. But the majority of women—or human beings for that matter—are not necessarily inventive or resourceful, and in an overcrowded country it takes a Great War to keep them happy and busy at the same time. Many idle women would be thankful to have to work, instead of merely passing time until they die.

Women Delegates Attend The London Conference

Urge for Sex Education In The Home

Earlier Marriage and Easier Divorce

SEX instruction for children, earlier marriage, easier divorce, and a woman's right to refuse to have children were among the questions discussed by women delegates at a London conference.

Lady Fletcher, urging the need for sex education in the home, said that the Churches had now given a definite lead and had bidden them, in the name of Christian faith, to hold it as a supreme duty that they should give this knowledge to little children.

"It is the mother's job to give this teaching in the early years of the child's life," she said. "But let us give it boldly, in the light of our Christian faith. Little children need this protection very much indeed. Every mother knows that

when her daughters go to their first day school they will meet with any amount of talk on this subject. This is still more the case with boys when they go to their first private school.

"When a mother tells you that her boy does not bother his head about such matters you may be sure that that boy is gleaming his information in any direction that he can. If you give this teaching yourselves you will get a much more lasting and personal relationship with your child.

"The main thing in giving this teaching is to be truthful and to answer questions in a straightforward manner, for a child always knows whether a mother is telling the truth or not."

The Duchess of Atholl, M.P.,

said that, though she agreed that the mother or father was the ideal person to give the necessary guidance in this difficult subject, there were sometimes barriers between even the most affectionate parents and their children. In such cases it was often easier for an aunt or cousin, or even an old friend, to approach a child.

Mrs. S. A. McDowall said that an elementary schoolmaster and schoolmistress had told her that their boys and girls to-day had a very good outline of knowledge on sex questions. Overcrowding in their homes was one of the causes, and the children picked up a lot of knowledge through listening to their mothers' gossip over the garden wall. Telling of a girl in a large secondary school, she said:



"When the headmistress asked the girl's mother how much she knew, the mother replied: 'Oh, nothing at all, I would rather she did not know anything. I want her to find out when she marries, just as I did.'

Dr. Elizabeth Sloane Chesser said that boys and girls should be helped to marry sooner.

"Let them have their homes and children when they are young," she said. "Earlier marriage and easier divorce would result in a great deal less suffering."

What was wrong in the world to-day was the relationship between the sexes. Woman was still regarded as inferior and was still allowed to be a drudge. So long as boys were allowed to have this attitude towards girls we should not go forward. To tell children about sex was only the beginning—the whole emotional tone of the home was important. If a girl saw her mother kind and sympathetic with her father, she would get quite a different attitude towards men.

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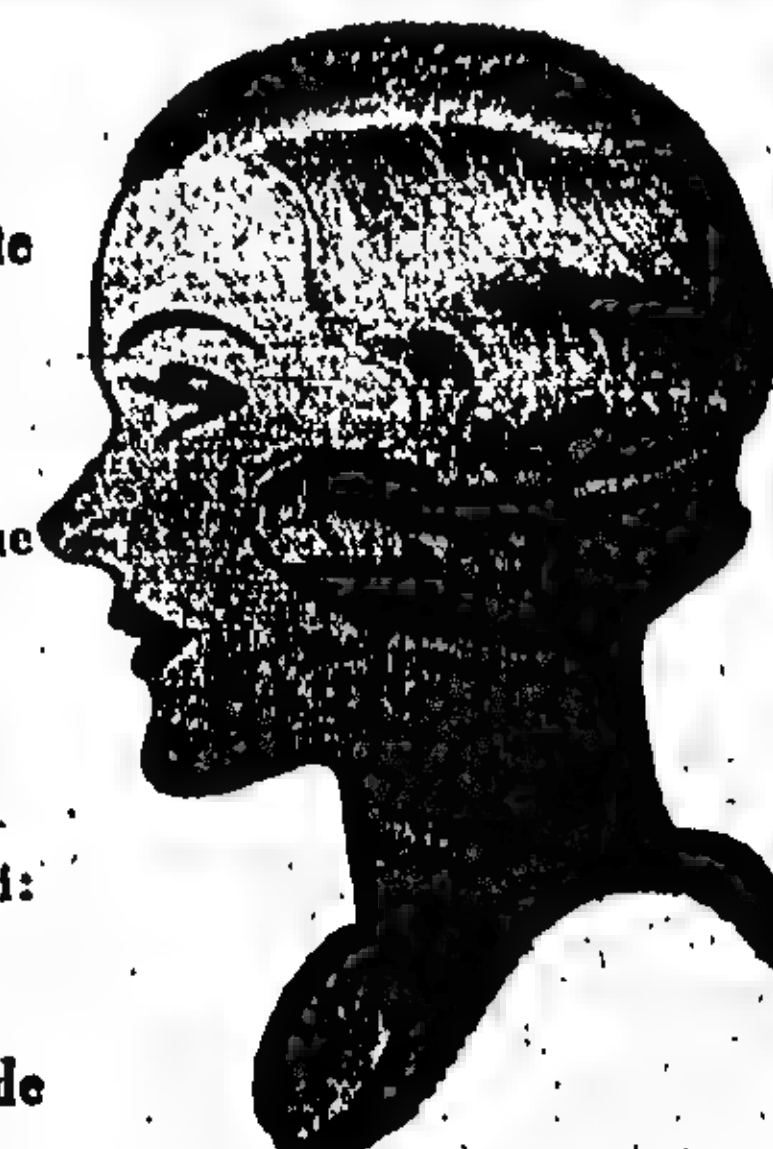
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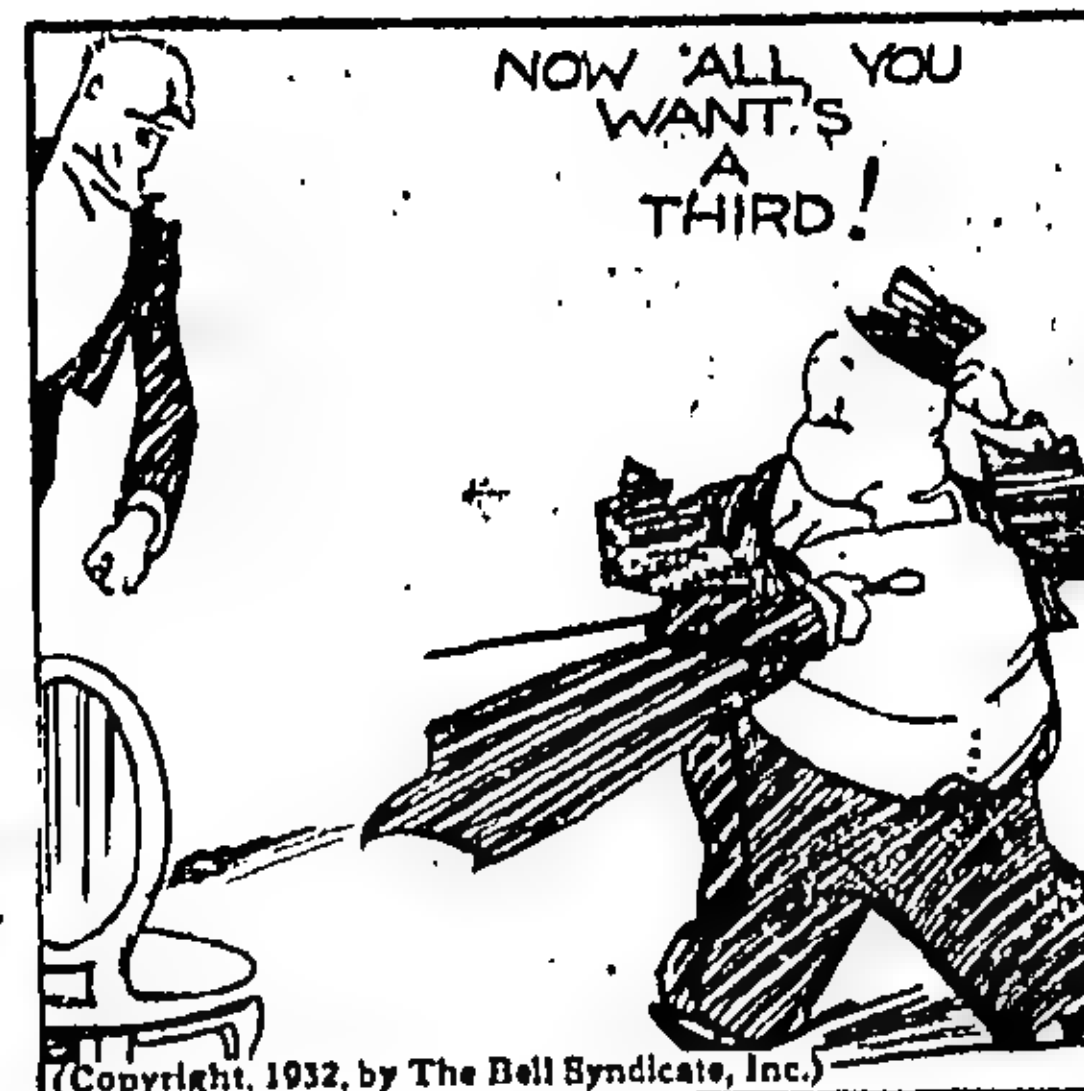
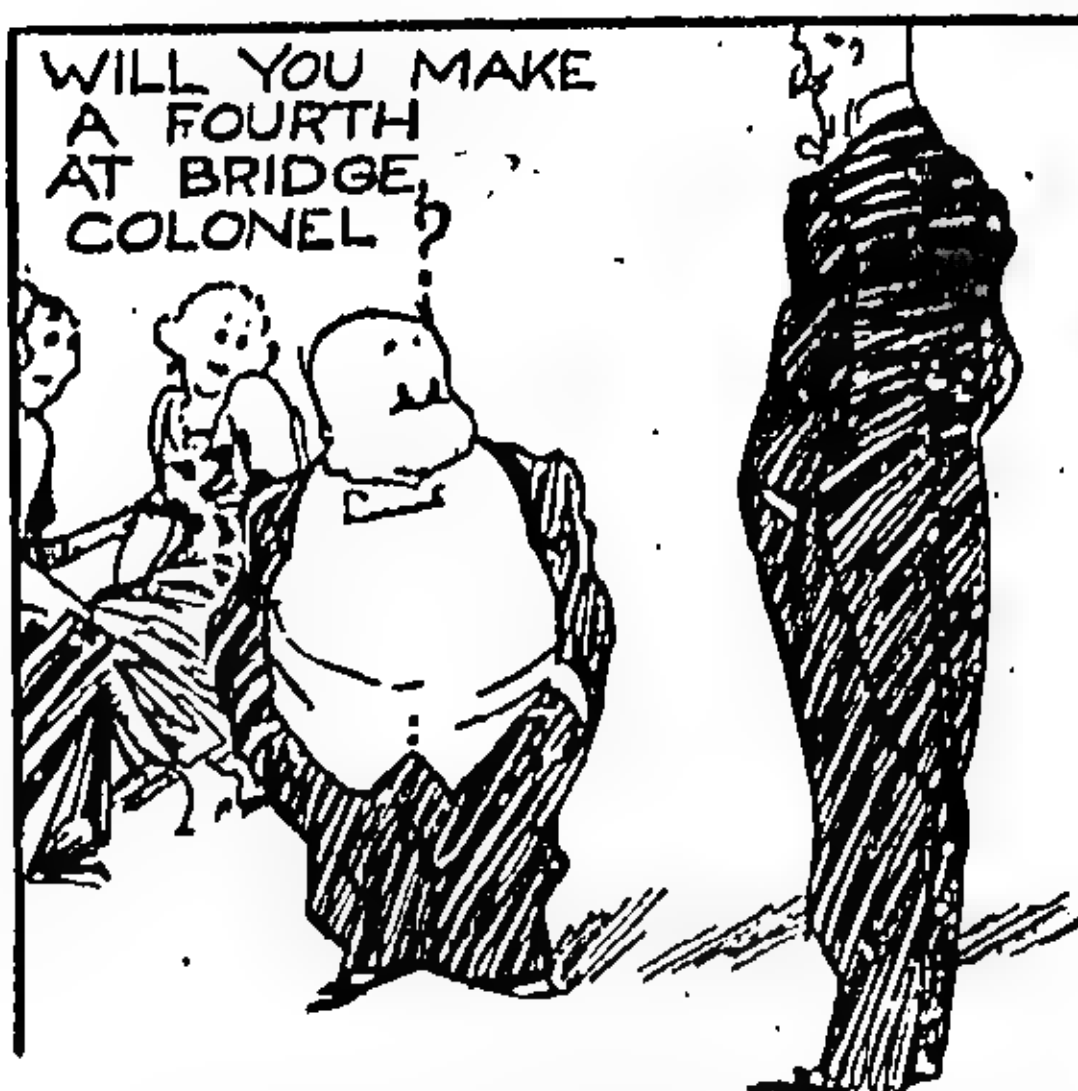
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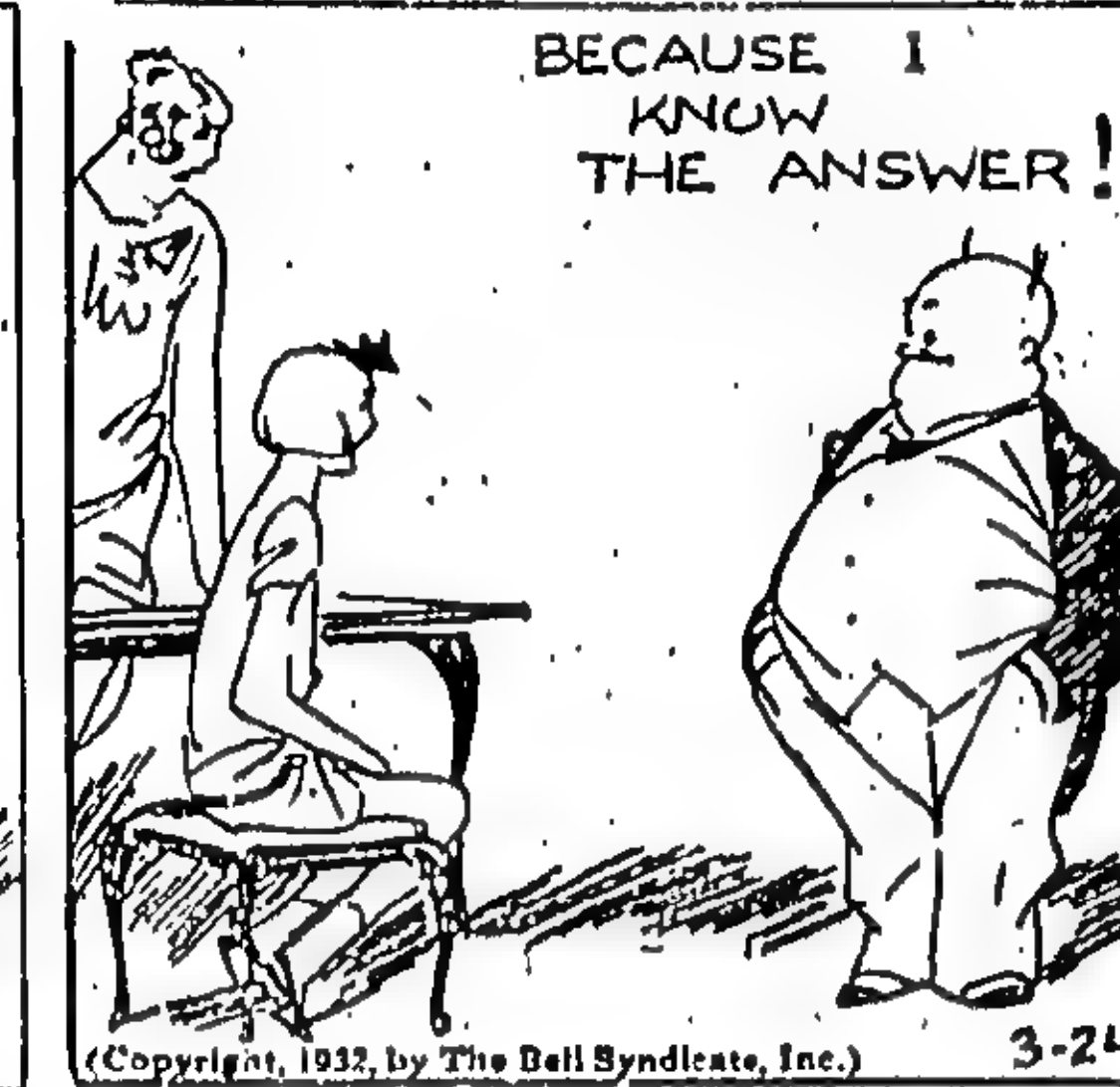
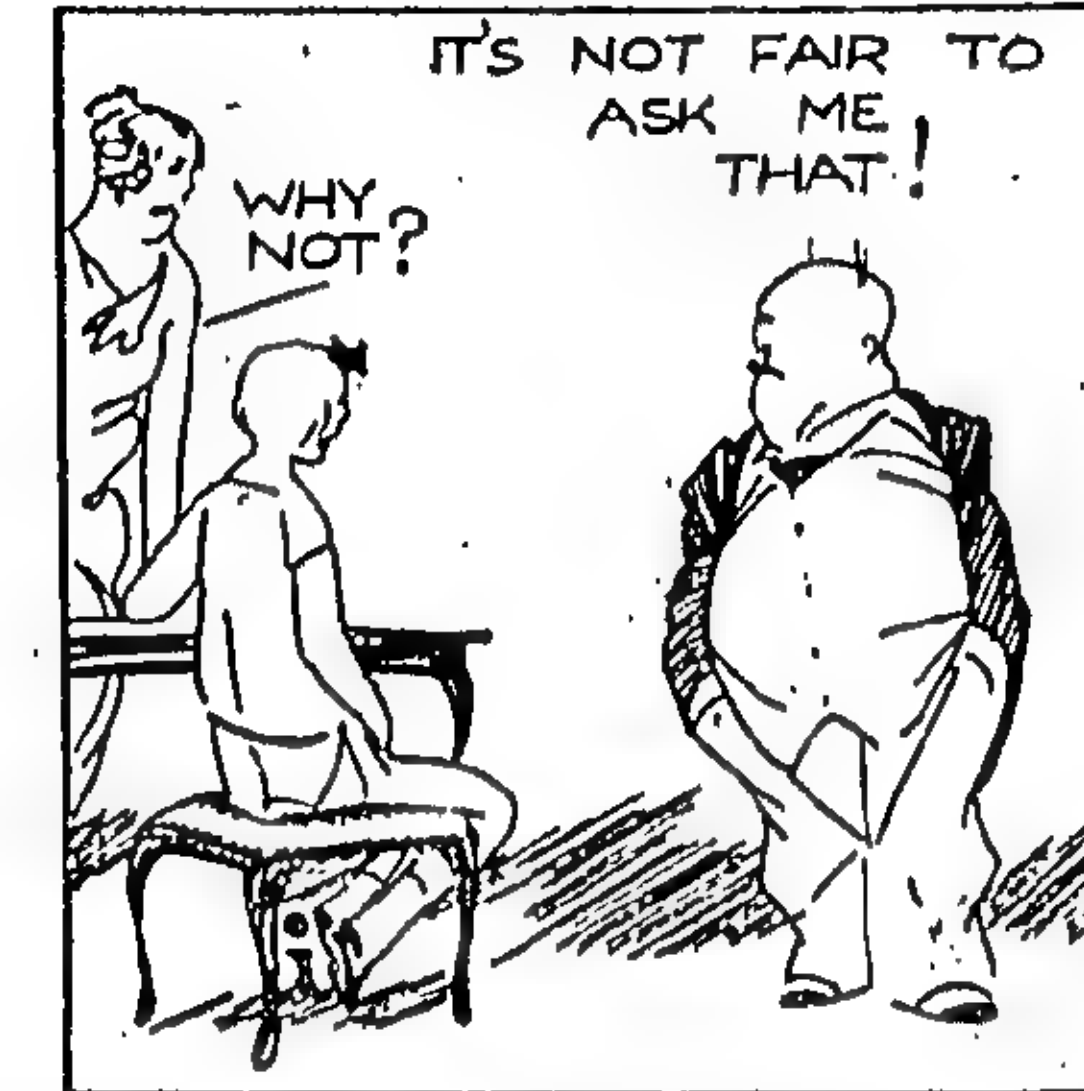
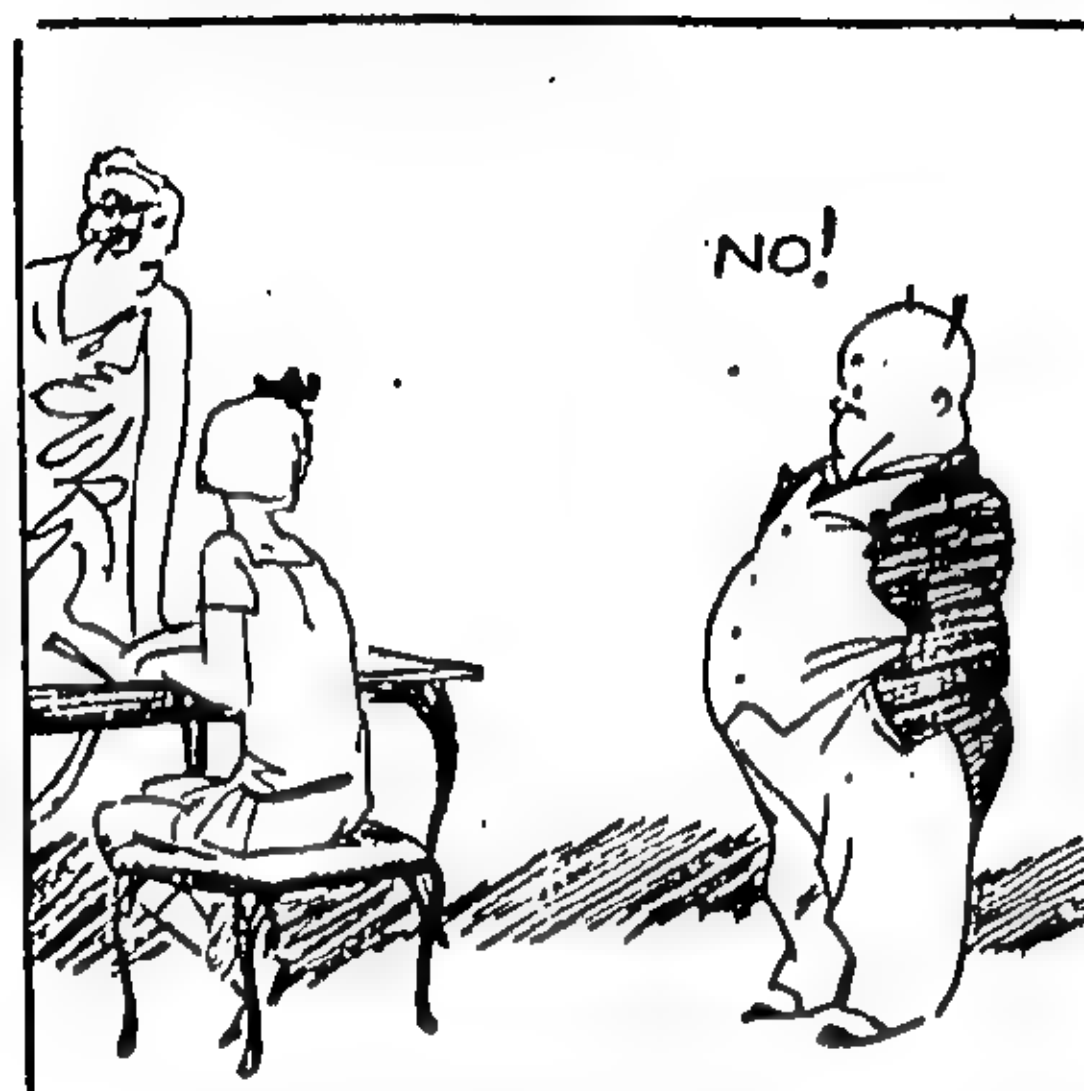


POP

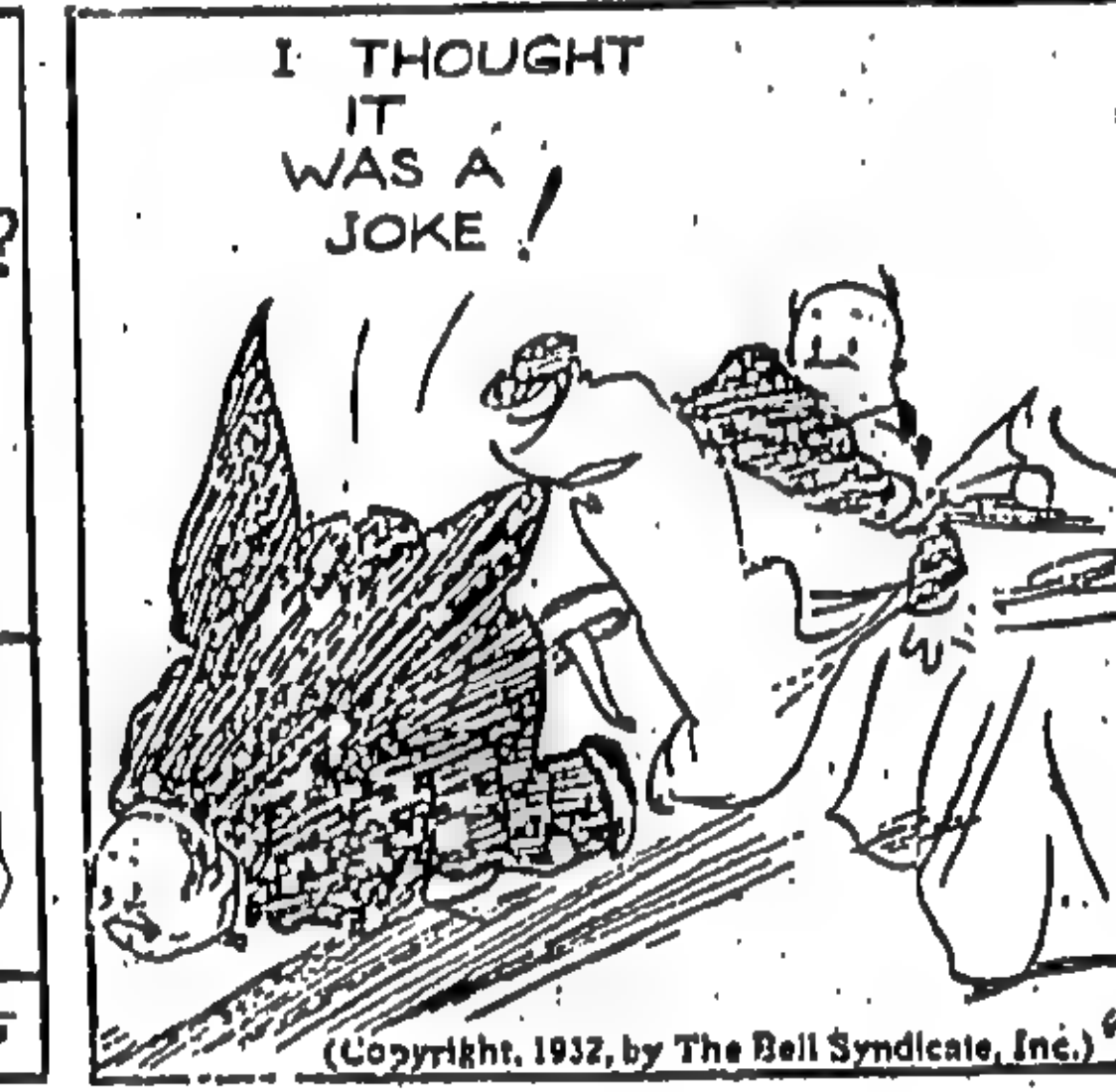
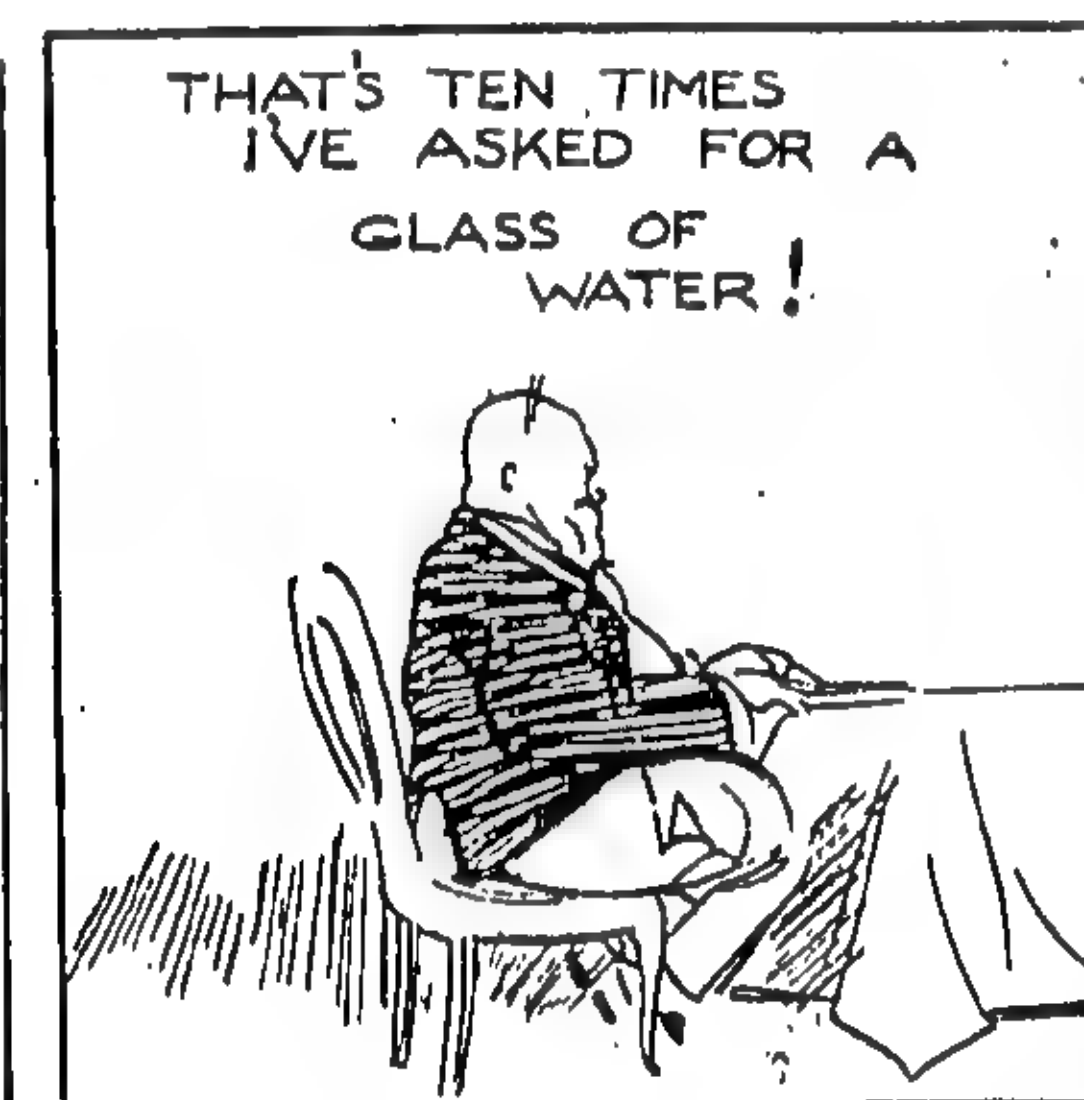
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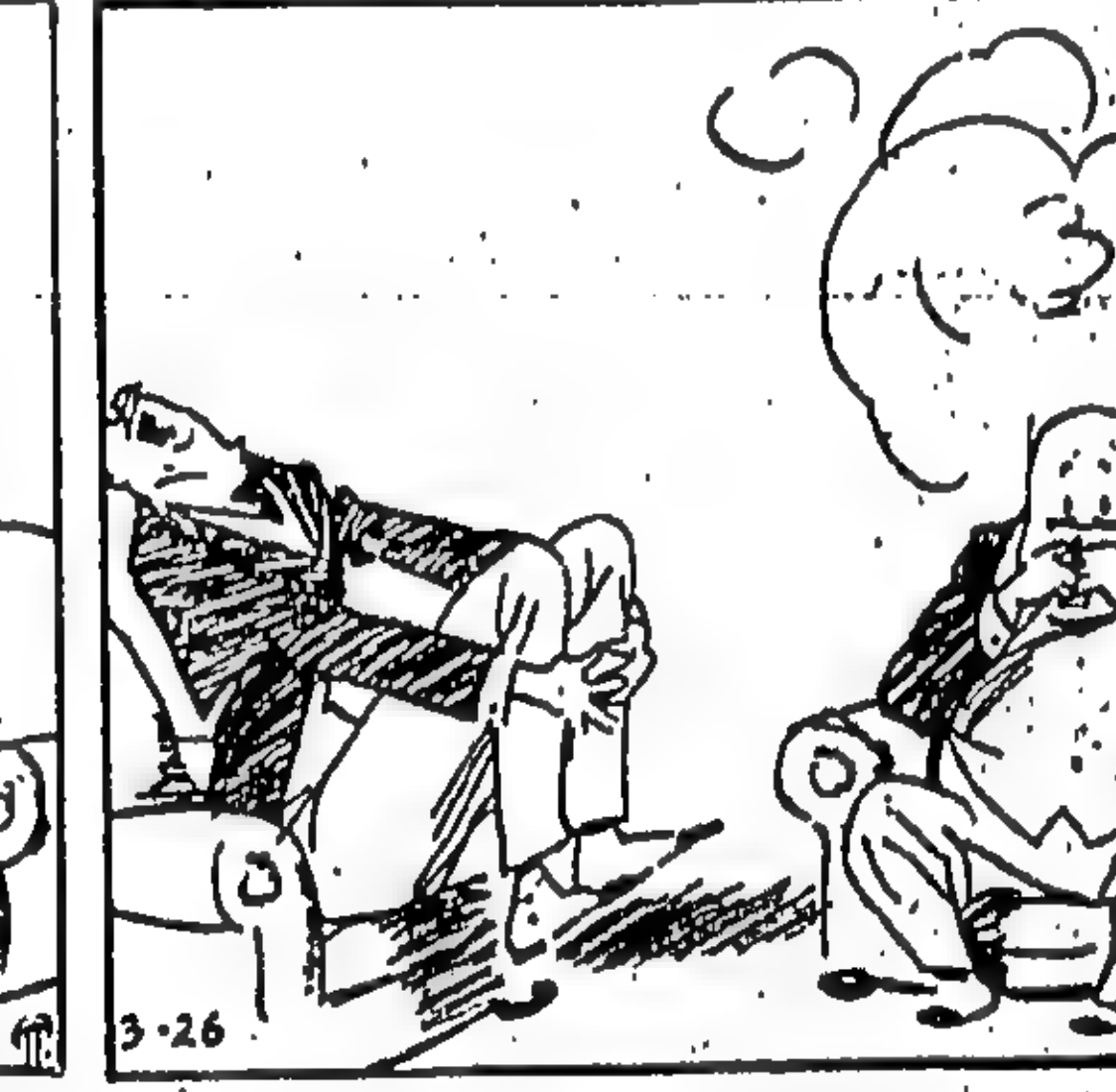
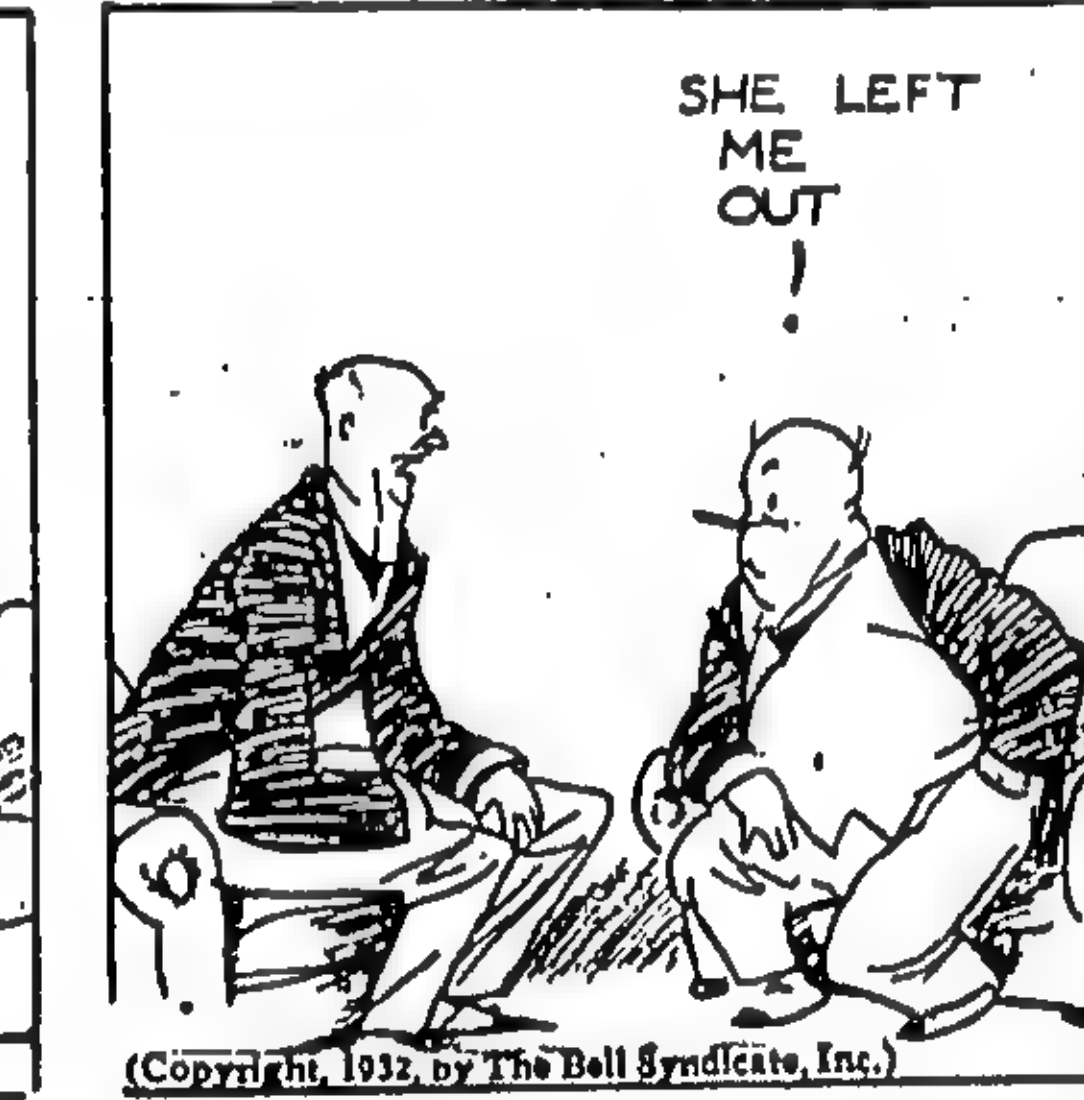
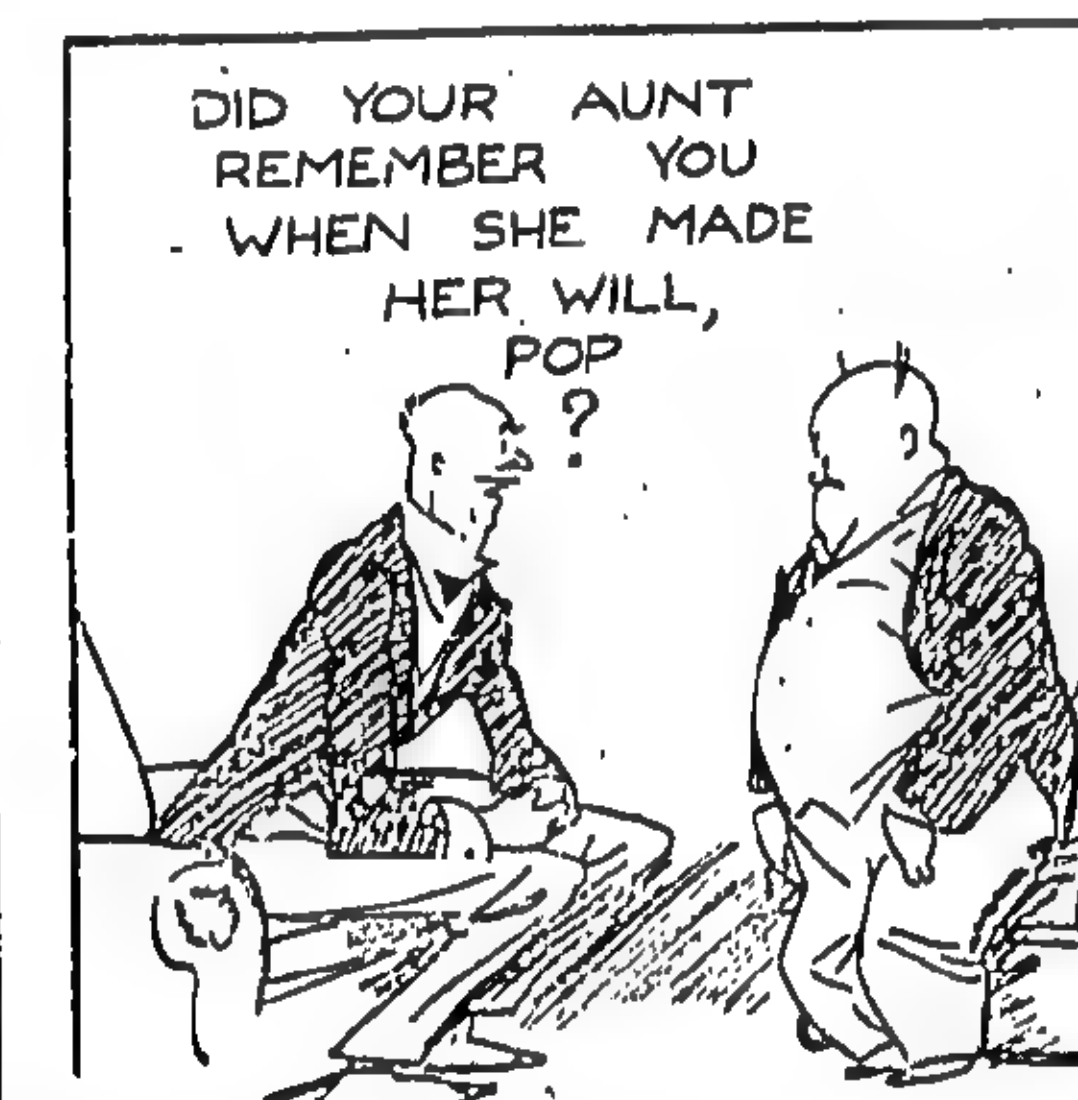
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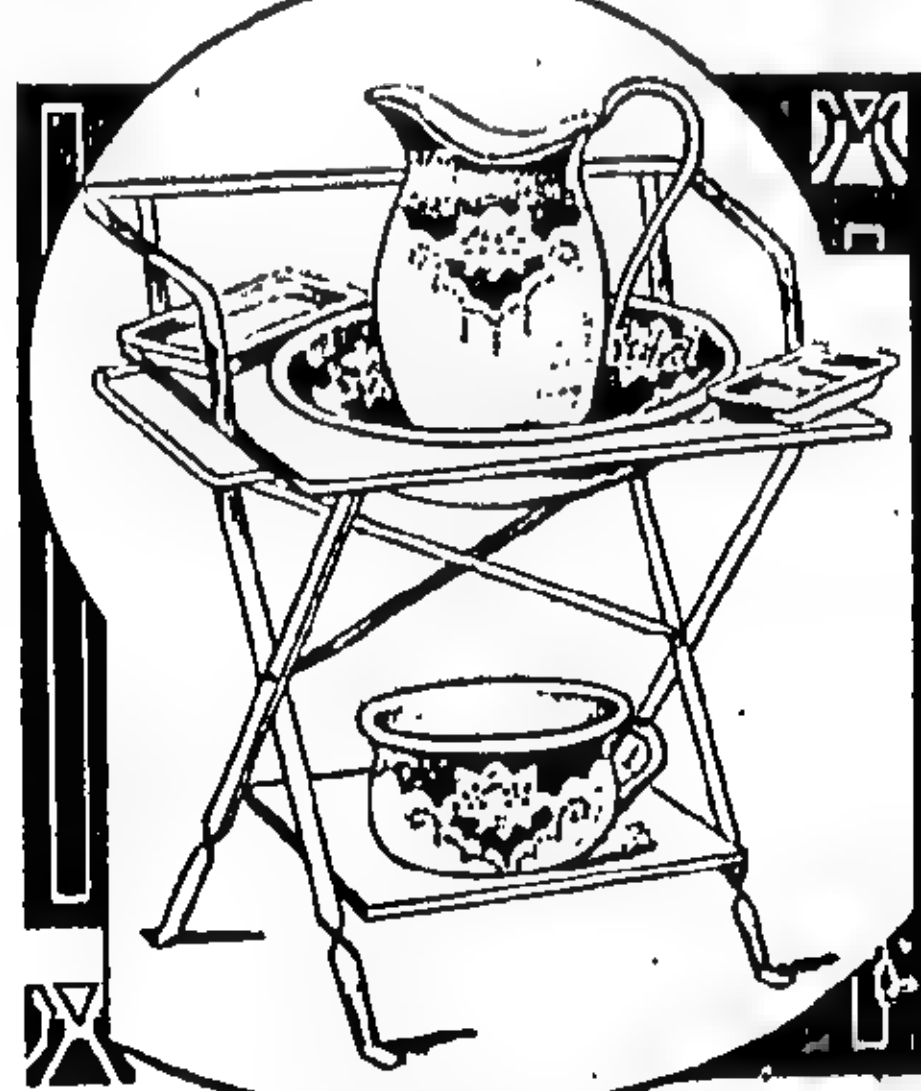
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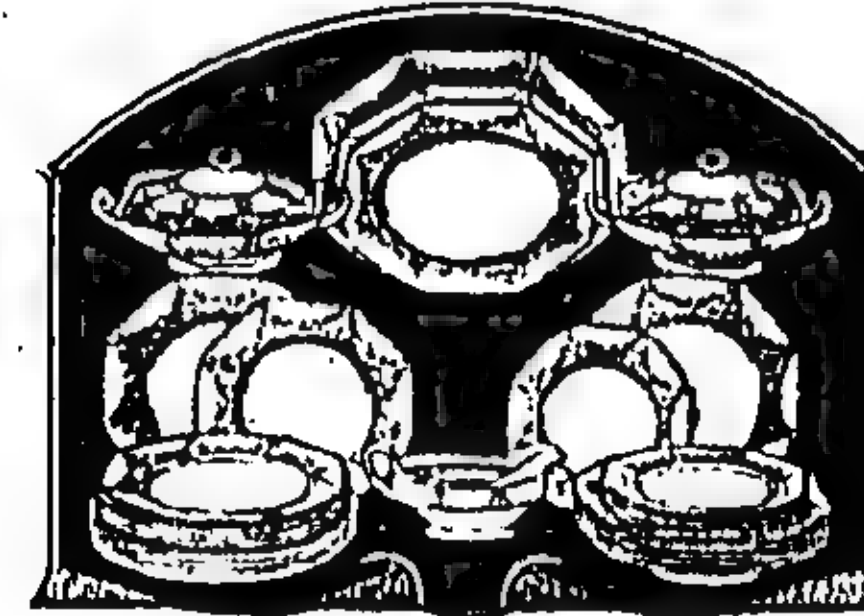
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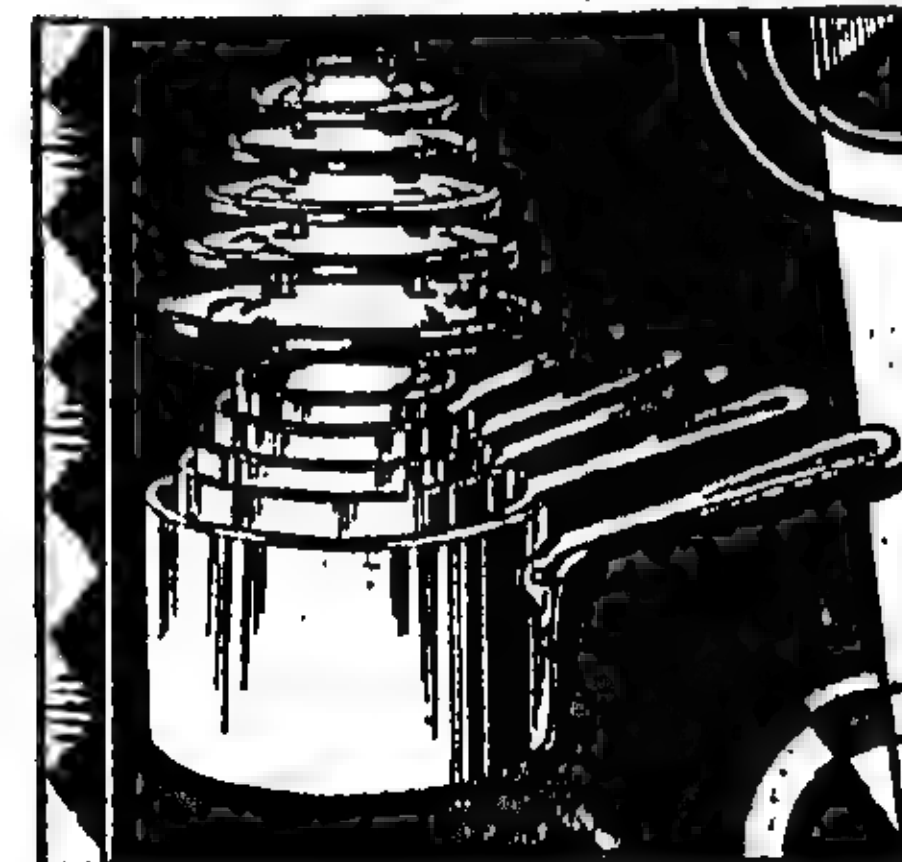
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HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 59.

The Lam Tsun Valley.

The afternoons of both Saturday and Sunday last were spent in this valley, famous for birds. Every visit tells us something new and these days were no exception, being filled with incident. One episode caused me to bubble over inwardly with great merriment. In a wood just beyond the village of Hang Ha Po we heard a Koel whistling its shrill three note call, so, whilst I endeavored to take photographs of Egrets hovering above their nests prior to alighting, my two friends, senior representatives of His Majesty's Naval and Military forces, entered the wood to look for the bird. It was a strategic entry from opposing ends but the bird was wary and ceased its song.

Now the call of the Koel is easy to imitate and as we had found by experience the Koel answers back readily. Presently a Koel-like whistle sounded from one end of the wood and was answered by a whistle from the other end. But neither whistle was exactly correct and each officer wondered why the Cuckoo at the other end of the wood was a bit out of tune, perhaps a new species! A steady advance, not a rustle, not a twig snapped, the calling Koels were approaching each other. (A Koel is a kind of Cuckoo). Presently the ornithologists met, and the

bird, which had politely refrained from disturbing the naval and military manoeuvres, flew away with a chuckle.

The Nesting Egrets.

On a hot tropical day, when galumphing about with camera and the multifarious impedimenta of the lug-hunter is a trifle wearisome, great delight can be taken in the contemplation of other creatures behaving as beasts of burden. Underneath the shade of *Jung-shui* trees we lay on our backs and admired the industry of the Egrets above us and listened to the bubbling conversation of the Cattle Egrets and the shriller chatter of the pure white Lesser Egrets. Inevitably gossips both. A score or so of nests was visible from where we lay and birds were busy carrying sticks about and laying eggs and doing other odd household jobs. And it gave me the opportunity to invent a new game; I focused my camera on the tree tops and lying on my back with camera pressed against my nose waited till 2, or 3, or more Egrets chose to hover in the field of vision, then I released the shutter, —1/100th second exposure. Could photography be more simple?

The Hair-Crested Drongo.

Each grove and each copse in this valley harbours at different seasons its own particular species of birds. We left the Heronry where must be some hundred or two hundred nesting Egrets and sauntered slowly to the wood where the

iridescent black Drongos live at this time of the year. On a bank beneath an ancient Banyan we drank Ginger Beer and waited. It was warmish and there was no point in looking for birds when we knew that the birds would be visiting us presently if we sat quietly.

There they are! A pair of Drongos had silently entered the Banyan above us and were busy searching for bugs and beetles. The elongated inward and upward curved outer tail feathers could be clearly seen, a shaft of sunlight fell on a bird's plumage and the feathers gleamed with purple and blue. Two more Drongos visited us and presently we heard their strange unmusical cry like that made by a saw on a split bamboo. Glimpses of sunlit clouds through the branches above, of vivid green paddy below, and we finished our ginger beer in silence content to listen to the Cuckoo and to look at the beauty around us.

Later we visited Island House Tai Po, the home of the beautiful Chinese Starlings. Here we watched Starlings and Doves and Chinese Bulbuls and the jolly little Chinese Spotted Munias (Munias as my friend so aptly named them). A small bird related to the Java Sparrow, gregarious, usually seen in flocks of 20-30 at this time of the year, dark olive brown above, bill, blue-black and underparts greyish-white spotted with brown.

Snakes.

Last year I sent quantities—hundreds in fact, of snakes and lizards to the South Kensington museum and these have been named and, for the most part, returned to me for reference purposes. Snakes arrive at the University at the rate of one a day. A most interesting recent acquisition was a large Cobra, a very large cobra indeed for Hong Kong, measuring 4 feet 1 inch, black with no narrow white bands so characteristic of smaller specimens, a good hood but with very poorly marked spectacle, and with very decent fangs. This is the first cobra of the year and it came from Repulse Bay, where it had doubtless lived for several years, and waxed exceedingly fat during the period,—my collector caught it alive!

Sanitary Board Election Campaign

Candidates Contribute Statements

Mr. Mow Fung's Defence of Mr. Lo's Charges

Dr. Li Shu-fan, candidate for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board, issued a statement of policy last evening. The election takes place on May 10, and a keen contest is expected between Dr. Li and Mr. F. C. Mow Fung, the nominee of the Kowloon Ratepayers' Association. The latter has written a letter replying to Mr. M. K. Lo's charges last week that he was standing primarily in the interests of Kowloon. Both letters are published below:—

[To the Editor of "Sunday Herald"]

Sir,—In his letter which appeared in the Press Mr. M. K. Lo takes up the cudgels on behalf of my opponent. With one part of his letter I am in full accord, namely that the public will be the final judge as to which candidate it prefers, and with which decision I, at least, shall be content.

Mr. Lo's letter is frankly an *ex parte* statement. With the imputation which he makes on the public spiritedness of the Kowloon Residents' Association, I am not concerned to deal. The record of public service rendered by the Association is so well known that Mr. Lo's attempt to extract from their statement and mine a meaning which they will certainly not bear to the electorate generally will hardly benefit his cause.

I wish, however, to reply to his charge that I am standing primarily in the interests of a section of the community only and that the interests of the Colony as a whole will come second. With this supposed attitude of mine he cleverly contrasts Dr. Li's pledge to serve the interests of the Colony as a whole.

Had Mr. Lo wished to make a fair comparison he might also have quoted my own statement in my letter of April 19, "I pledge myself if elected, to speak candidly, fairly and fearlessly on all matters concerning the welfare of the Colony and of Kowloon in particular."

It is undoubtedly the constitutional duty and privilege of the two elected members of the Sanitary Board to represent the interests of the Colony as a whole, but I submit that it is neither unconstitutional nor undesirable for one or both of them to give special attention to the needs and problems of a particular district of the Colony, especially when that district is of such increasing size and importance as Kowloon, which at present comprises nearly 40 per cent. of the total population. True, I have had the honour of being nominated by the Kowloon Residents' Association and I shall unequivocally adhere to my purpose to pay particular attention of Kowloon matters, but I maintain that the interests of Kowloon are so bound up with the general welfare of the Colony, especially as regards health problems, that it is impossible to imagine any situation where there would be a conflict of interests.

All matters concerning the public health must be considered from the point of view of the Colony in general, and without regard to the private interests of any particular section of the community whatsoever. That I fully endorse this policy is indicated in the views which I have already publicly expressed concerning certain health problems of the Colony, and I am prepared at any time to state frankly and unhesitatingly my attitude towards all such questions as may be of public interest.

I am, Sir,
Yours, etc.,
F. C. MOW FUNG.

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[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

My aim is to make Hong Kong by that I include Kowloon and the New Territories—a healthier place to live in. I have as my watchword, "Healthy homes in a healthy colony."

Although situated just within the Tropics, Hong Kong, I am convinced, can be made as free from disease and epidemics as any well-regulated city in the West. Take tuberculosis, for instance: it is the disease amongst infectious diseases in Hong Kong which is causing by far the most deaths, yet it is now definitely in check in England, and the figures there are showing a decline. It is my conviction that the same can be done for Hong Kong.

I maintain that no person ought to be the victim of a preventable disease. If a disease can be prevented by the exercise of ordinary care and proper sanitary precautions, then it is the duty of the Health Authorities to instruct residents as to what constitutes ordinary care, and to provide the necessary sanitary precautions.

Favours Health Propaganda.
I am therefore wholeheartedly in favour of health propaganda conducted regularly and systema-

tically, with the object of guiding the public in health matters, and especially of educating the lower classes in the rudiments of sanitary living in the hope of obtaining their co-operation. I would stress the necessity for this, as however stringent ordinances and by-laws may be, the officers to enforce them cannot be present everywhere. At any rate I am in favour of intelligent education rather than stringent regulation. It is the co-operation of the masses that we need in order to abolish the wide-spread evil of spitting in public, to prevent the dumping of dead bodies, to prevail on the people to surrender the privilege of exemption from registration of deaths in the New Territories, to notify infectious diseases, and to submit to isolation with proper amenities.

My experience as a medical practitioner here and as Commissioner of Health in Canton has given me an insight into the living conditions of the people, and it has taught me that they are not incorrigible.

The Poor and Ignorant.
It is primarily the poor and ignorant that we have to deal with, because no health measure is effective without their co-operation; because it is ultimately through them that it is determined whether epidemics will arise, and whether the better homes will have to bear the onslaught of infection. In short, the standard of health prevailing in the slum tenements in the back streets of Hong Kong will be the determining factor of the standard of the health of the Colony.

Mosquitoes and flies are two pests which I believe more could be done to eliminate. Then there is child welfare. The Society for the Protection of Children and the new Government Welfare Centre in Wanchai are performing pioneer work, but there is ample scope for extending such activities.

Creation of Health Board.
My opinion has been sought in regard to the proposal—which I understand has been under the consideration of the Government for the past two years—for the creation of a Health Board in addition to the existing Sanitary Board (but with its activities greatly curtailed), or in substitution for the Sanitary Board.

I am not prepared to give a considered judgment without the necessary data, which alone would

enable me to form an opinion as to the advantages and disadvantages of such a scheme.

I venture to believe that my practical experience gained as Commissioner of Public Health in Canton may stand me in good stead in the consideration of this important problem. Whether the Health Board will materialise or not, I am of the opinion that a closer liaison ought to exist between the medical and the sanitary authorities who have, after all, the same end in view, namely, the good health of the Colony.

Achievements in Canton.

A question has been put to me by a representative of a local paper as to what I had achieved while performing the duties of Commissioner of Public Health in Canton. I was responsible for the following health and other measures:—

- (1) Segregation of lepers.
- (2) Registration of Births and Deaths.
- (3) Registration of Midwives.
- (4) Registration of Doctors and Chemists.
- (5) Improvement of scavenging and conservancy services.
- (6) The organisation of the Bacteriological, Chemical, and Analytical Departments.
- (7) Introduction of quarantine measures.

I do not wish to take special credit for these measures, as I happened to be the first Commissioner of Public Health in Canton and the lot naturally fell on me to introduce them.

Kowloon's Special Problems.

Finally, I should like to say that the special problems of Kowloon have my sympathy. The residents of Kowloon and the New Territories will find me ready to listen to any representations that they may bring forward, and to join them in tackling any problem which might be peculiar to their districts. As a medical man, I make no distinction as regards physical boundaries. I have patients on both sides of the harbour. When the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen asked me in 1911 to undertake health work for a period of two years in Canton, I did not hesitate, although I was primarily a Hong Kong man, born and bred here, with all my interests here. When it is a call to fight suffering and disease, my duty is clear.

—LI SHU-FAN

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CHICAGO NUDISTS.

Storm Over Mayor's
Concession.

STOCKADES NOT SUFFICIENT.

Sunbathing in the nude is agitating the citizens of Chicago more than gangster operations or the empty municipal purse.

The Mayor, Mr. Cermak, stirred up a hornets' nest when he deferred to the wishes of nudists, of whom there are said to be 20,000 in Chicago, and promised to recommend an ordinance setting aside a space on the shore of Lake Michigan for devotees of the ultra-violet rays who believe in extreme exposure. It is proposed to build two stockades eight feet high—one for men and another for women—to shelter the nudists from the public gaze.

Residents of Chicago's exclusive north shore have been aroused to a high pitch of indignation and will descend upon the City Council prepared to wage fierce battle, if necessary, to defeat the plan. The eight-foot stockades, they claim, cannot obscure the view from the twenty-storey apartment houses and hotels facing the lake or from passing aeroplanes.

SHEFFIELD FIND.

New Armour-Piercing
Projectile.

NEW TYPE OF SHELL.

References to British developments in armour-piercing projectiles were made by Sir Robert Hadfield, chairman of Messrs. Hadfield, Ltd., at the annual meeting of the company in Sheffield.

Under recent patents of Major Clerke and himself the company had been enabled to produce an important type of armour-piercing projectile, and England stood at the top of the tree in this respect.

With the new type of shell it had been found practicable to perforate hard-faced armour of the best quality and over one foot in thickness inclined 30 degrees at a velocity equivalent to a range of no less than 15,000 yards, or nearly nine miles. The time occupied in perforating the armour plate was just about one-two-hundredth of a second.

LARGEST DAM.

Soviet Engineering
Achievement.

LARGEST POWER STATION.

Moscow, March 31.

The completion of the largest dam in the world, built in connection with the Dnieprostroi hydro-electric power station—which will also be the largest power station in the world when fully operating—is announced to-day in a telegram from the director of construction, A. Winter, who points out that the completion of the dam before the spring thaw assures the opening of the power station on May 1, which is earlier than the appointed date. The dam is a mile and a quarter long and almost two hundred feet high, and Dnieprostroi will furnish power for the Donetz coal basin, the Dnieprepetrovsk metal factories, and a new group of steel, aluminium, and other plants which is being constructed near Dnieprostroi.

Along with the news of the completion of the dam the newspapers publish a congratulatory telegram which Stalin has addressed to the director of the Magnitogorsk, a new giant steel mill, praising him and the workers for reaching a daily output of over a thousand tons of pig iron from the new blast-furnace, which Stalin describes as unique in Europe.

[The Lloyd barrage, opened in January last, was claimed at the time to be the biggest in the world. It stretches for a mile across the Indus.]

THE SULU SEA.

Sixteen Islands Are
Desired.

SISTER OF SULTAN.

The sister of the Sultan of Sulu has filed a claim with the American and British governments in which ownership is claimed over sixteen small islands in the Sulu Sea, between the main body of the Philippine Archipelago and Borneo. The islands referred to are nearer Borneo than to the American possessions.

The interested authorities are paying little attention to the claims of the Sulu princess. A treaty signed while Mr. Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of state, was governor-general of the islands in

HIS TWO DUELS.

Militant Roumanian's
Experience.

NO FATALITIES.

Bucharest, April 1.

Two pistol duels, both without serious consequences, were fought outside Bucharest to-day before an audience of astonished peasants and members of the Roumanian aristocracy.

The protagonists were M. Grigore Filipescu, a militant newspaper editor, who is the chief of the Roumanian Fascists and well known as a sportsman and a duellist, and M. Georges Bratianu, leader of the Liberals and head of one of the most famous families of politicians in the country.

M. Filipescu sent his seconds to call on M. Bratianu in consequence of an article which appeared in a newspaper. It was discovered that M. Mihail Sturza was actually the author of the article, but M. Bratianu was offended, and after a brisk exchange in the Press it was decided that the matter could only be satisfactorily settled by two duels, and seconds were exchanged.

After lunch M. Filipescu had a duel with M. Bratianu. This was conducted very differently. Both shot into the air and shook hands afterwards.

It is very possible that M. Filipescu may take part in a third duel, having been disappointed this time "either by wet powder or tricky seconds" in his encounter with M. Sturza. According to a previous agreement satisfaction had been guaranteed to both parties if not at the first duel at any rate at a second duel with swords. —Reuter.

1929 carefully delineated the position of the islands in the Sulu Sea. It is believed, besides, that in the Bates Treaty of 1899 the Sultan of Sulu renounced all rights of ownership over the islands in question.

The Sulu Archipelago, stretching some two hundred miles between the American island of Mindanao and the coast of North Borneo (British) is nominally governed by the Sultan of Sulu, although the islands are under American jurisdiction. The inhabitants are mainly Moros who are Mohammedans, although there are several other pagan tribes in the group who live mainly by fishing.



WISE & OTHERWISE



Angry Shareholder—"May I ask what has happened to our sinking fund?" Chairman—"It sank."

"Who's that?" asked the visitor. "Oh, that's the squire, sir," replied the villager. "Very excitable man, he is. He burst a blood-vessel once whilst watching a chess match."

Bride—"You must not expect me to give up my girlhood ways all at once." Bridegroom—"Certainly not, my dear. Go on taking an allowance from your father as if nothing had happened."

"Well, George," said a country clergyman to an old man who sat by the wayside breaking stones, "that pile doesn't seem to get any smaller." "No, parson," replied the old man. "Them stones is like the Ten Commandments; you can go on breaking them, but you can't get rid of 'em."

"Well, Jimmy, how are you getting on at school?" Oh, fine, thanks, I am centre-forward in the football team. "Put your lessons?" "Oh, I am right back there," said the boy, mischievously.

"Say, Bill," queried a bricklayer of his helper, "win't a cosmopolitan?" "Well," was the reply, "if there was a Russian Jew living in Scotland with an Italian wife smoking Turkish cigarettes at a French window in a room with a Persian carpet and a German band was playing 'The dear little Shamrock' after a supper of Dutch cheese made into a Welsh rarebit, you'd be quite safe in saying that chap was a cosmopolitan!"

"And what happened when the Prodigal Son returned?" asked the teacher. "His father went to meet him and hurt himself," said a small member of the class. "Wherever did you learn that?" "The Bible says his father ran to meet him and fell on his neck."

Bad times led a compositor to take a job as a waiter at a restaurant. After serving some soup the customer called him back and said, "Take his soup away there is a button in it!" "Sorry, sir," said the waiter; "it's a printer's error—it should be mutton!"

"Fancy those two getting married. I thought they were only friends." "Yes, that's what he thought."

The vicar was announcing the result of a special collection. "The total reached twelve pounds and three half-pence," he said, and added with a smile, "I am forced to the conclusion that there is a gentleman from Aberdeen in our midst. 'Ye're wrong, sir,' came a broad voice from the back pews, 'there's three o' us.'"

Husband and wife were watching an intense love scene in the cinema. When the hero was doing his stuff his wife nudged him. "George," she said in a hoarse whisper, "why is it that you never make love to me like that?" George yawned. "Why not, indeed," he returned. "Do you know the salary that fellow gets for doing that?"

TO-DAY'S THOUGHT

Humility is the true cure for many a needless headache.—Sir Arthur Helps.

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The South African Al Capone Black Bandit Who Defies Arrest

DETECTIVE DRESSES AS WOMAN BUT
FAILS IN OBJECTIVE.

East London.

"When I am killed others will die as well." This is the creed of Africa's "Al Capone," John Foss, bandit, prison-breaker, and incendiary, who, after forty-three days at liberty, is now openly defying the police, and is living with a band of followers in the East Bank location here.

He is armed, has spies who keep him posted with the latest police moves, and he often sends messages to native detectives telling how their plans for his recapture have failed.

The whole town has been thrown into a state of excitement and uneasiness by his audacious crimes and messages.

Foss escaped from the local jail on January 24. He was awaiting trial on a dozen different charges, which included attempted murder, No Recapture Allow.

Reliable information shows that he went straight back to his old haunts on the outskirts of the town, and from there has sent messages to say that he will not be recaptured alive.

Fosses of detectives are hiding day and night in the thickly-wooded ravines which surround the town, and every possible exit from the location is guarded by armed men.

They will get Foss eventually, and blood will be shed when they do it, if he lives up to his creed.

Meanwhile the jail-breaker's followers are terrorising the location, stealing, robbing, and pilfering under the guidance of "the Uncrowned King of Detribalised Natives," as he is called in town.

One night Joseph Sileka, a powerful native detective, disguised

himself as a woman, so as to approach a hut where Foss was believed to be carousing. A crowd gathered to watch the police at work.

Suddenly the detective saw Foss. He was in the forefront of the spectators not five yards away, and he seemed to be deriving the utmost amusement out of the situation.

Fight with Police.

The detective jumped at him, and Foss produced a double-barrelled shot-gun which he had concealed under his coat. They grappled and struggled for the gun, and another detective managed to strike Foss a vicious blow on the head. The gun was broken.

In a moment a crowd of Foss's supporters surged round, and, before the handcuffs could be clapped on, Foss had recovered and drawn a knife.

The native constables quite unprepared for such a sudden turn of events, jumped aside, and in a fraction of a second Foss had disappeared into the crowd.

On another night, an amazing story gained currency in the town. Foss was reported to have been seen dressed in woman's clothes and riding a bicycle along the esplanade.

Police on motor cycles gave chase—but found nothing.

THE BRAILLOWSKY RECITAL.

Enthusiastic Reception
of Master Pianist.

Music lovers of many Nationalities accorded Brailowsky, an enthusiastic reception at the conclusion of his Recital at the King's Theatre last night.

Judging from the American Press Comments, his tour in that country was a succession of triumphs, and his first appearance in Hong Kong undoubtedly justified the glowing criticisms of our discriminating cousins.

The audience was a good one, although there were many vacant chairs. It was unfortunate perhaps that Brailowsky's visit should have had to be deferred as the hot weather had an adverse effect upon the attendance.

Tradition has taught us to expect mannerisms from genius, but Brailowsky has singularly few of these. He walks to the piano, bows slightly and then appears completely absorbed in the contemplation of the instrument.

A glance at the Programme is sufficient to reveal the catholicity of his taste and the desire to please his audience, but reviewing his performance there is little doubt that his is a Chopin soul, and the second portion of the Programme, devoted to Chopin, was the most delightful of a perfect performance.

His first two numbers, the Bach-Busoni Toccata and Fugue and the Scarlatti Pastorale, revealed in their contrasting characteristics the complete mastery of the Artist: the grandeur and dignity of Bach followed immediately by the delightful triviality of the lesser composer might easily have proved an artistic faux pas, whereas at the hands of Brailowsky, one revered the first and delighted in the second to the detriment of neither.

His playing of the Moonlight Sonata was, possibly, as eagerly anticipated as any of his items. The world-wide popularity of this particular Sonata is evidenced at all Recitals where it is performed, and Hong Kong music lovers proved to be no exception, nor were they in any way disappointed. The first

(Continued at foot of next Column)

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NEW BRIDGE FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Problem for
Engineers.

Engineers preparing to start actual construction of the \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland highway span faced problems new to bridge-building.

Even as they intensified their efforts at the approach of February 24—the date announced for beginning work on the undertaking expected to require five years for completion—some of their problems remained unsolved.

Even the design of the bridge was subject to possibly radical changes, although specifications had reached such a stage as to permit maintenance of continuous building operations after the start. It was anticipated that six months might elapse before the details of the design should be decided upon.

To the State engineers charged with the technical work the most difficult problem, apparently, was not how to build the bridge, but what type of bridge should be selected.

It is declared that no bridge yet built has spanned so wide an expanse of deep water.

Island to be Tunnelled.

But besides throwing the structure across two navigable channels, one 9,000 feet and the other 8,000 feet wide, the builders have to tunnel through an island,

piercing rock that is badly faulted and broken.

On the Oakland side of the island the 8,000 feet of water covers mud nearly 100 feet deep, requiring the sinking of a pier approximately 314 feet high, from the deck of the bridge to bedrock.

A problem taxing engineering ingenuity likely will be involved in the sinking of the Oakland side pier to an unprecedented depth, as will also the determination of the exact location for a west shore take-off point capable of sustaining the tremendous weight involved.

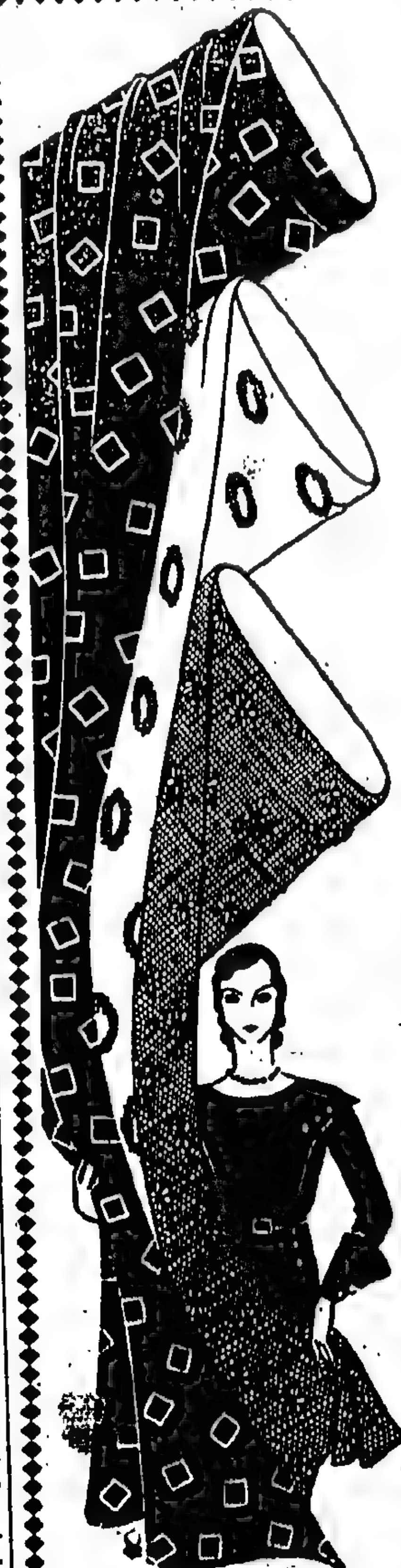
Anchorage Pier Planned.

One feature of the bridge design tentatively decided upon is the construction of an anchorage pier in mid-channel on the San Francisco side. It would be of skyscraper proportions—the greatest single block of concrete and steel ever built.

This centre anchorage, of modernistic design, virtually would split the western channel section into two separate suspension bridges, although the colossal structure would appear a single suspension.

The cables supporting the portions of the bridge on either side would be anchored independently of each other, each set holding up a 2,300-foot main span and two 1,150-foot side spans.

Thus the 9,000 foot bridge connecting Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other East Bay communities with the San Francisco peninsula would be technically three bridges—two over the main channel and one from Yerba Buena or Goat Island to the Alameda county shore.



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movement was the perfect reverie, the second, played with a calm beauty presaging the passionate third. Every pianist, great or small, has his own interpretation of the third movement, and it is somewhat surprising that there should be so much variation in interpretation. Brailowsky's, technically perfect, of course, seemed to lack somewhat of the fire and almost savage passion which Beethoven lovers associate with the master and his works, and which he demands of his interpreters. It was, however, undeniably, a wonderful performance and richly deserved the enthusiastic reception it received.

Brailowsky's Chopin recital was a sheer delight, particularly the Ballade and Polonaise, and the spontaneous outburst of applause at the conclusion must have impressed even him. Recalled, he played Schubert's "Moments Musicaux" as an encore. The final portion of his Recital demonstrated the pianist's art in perfection. Between the exquisite Debussy and the quiet Rachmaninoff he gave us in Falla's Dance of Fire with its weird rhythms, tom-toms beating to savage dancing, and one had to be unimaginative indeed not to be able to visualise the scene, nor thrilled by the suggestion of sacrificial tragedy.

With the innate dramatic sense which demands a climax, Brailowsky concluded his Recital with Liszt's Rhapsody No. 2, another deservedly popular item. His amazing technique delighted and thrilled his audience and again he had to respond to the determined demand of his audience.

He gave Chopin's Waltz in D Flat and, still further recalled, played Liszt's "Campanella" as the final item of his most delightful Recital.

It is only to be hoped that this great artist will return to the Colony, and one hopes that the management of the King's Theatre will be encouraged to give Hong Kong music lovers still more concerts such as this one.

Full Programme:—
I.
Toccata and Fugue, D minor Bach-Busoni.
Pastorale and Caprice Scarlatti.
Sonata, op 27 (Moonlight) Beethoven.
Adagio sostenuto—Allegretto—Presto agitato.
II.
Fantaisie Impromptu C. sharp minor.
Ballade G minor Chopin.
Waltz, A flat.
Nocturne, D flat.
Polonaise A flat.
III.
Reflets Dan L'Eau Debussy.
Ritual Dance of Fire M. de Falla.
Prelude, G major Rachmaninoff.
Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 Liszt.

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LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own
Correspondent

London, April 2.

Napier to Fore Again.

Sir Harry Brittain, presiding at the general meeting of D. Napier and Son Ltd., at Acton on Monday, said that the company was going to re-enter the motor-car business. Steps were being taken so that the company might produce a car of first-class performance, reliability, and engineering merit.

To the present generation the Napier name is more famous for its wonderful aero engines. But the first successful six-cylinder car ever produced was a Napier, while in road and track events Napier cars in pre-war days did more than any other car to place Britain at the head of the automobile industry of the world. The company's plans, it is understood, embrace the production of a medium-powered high performance car, already designed, and £250,000 is to be allocated for the purpose and for supplementary machinery at the large factory at Acton.

Camera Fear.

Miss Adele Astaire, the dancer, whose engagement to Lord Charles Cavendish, younger son of the Duke of Devonshire, was announced recently, reached London last Friday from America. She landed from the White Star liner Majestic at Southampton, and travelled to London in a reserved compartment.

As soon as the train reached Waterloo she hurried away, her one desire apparently being to escape notice. Seeing some cameras turned upon her, she hid her face behind the sleeve of her heavy travelling coat and pulled her hat down over her eyes. Surrounded by friends, she ran down the platform, slipped through the barrier, and was in the first taxicab and away almost before other passengers had stepped from the carriages.

Her mother and Lady Anne Hunkle were with her, but so anxious was Miss Astaire to escape that she did not even wait for them to get into her taxicab, but left them to follow in another. Lord Charles Cavendish is suffering from a cold, and was unable to meet his fiancée either at Southampton or in London.

The Wagner Festival.

London is to have a four weeks' Wagner festival this year as the result of a decision announced on Wednesday night in the following statement:—

"Owing to widely spread public demand and the better general conditions prevailing, the Covent Garden Opera Syndicate 1930, Ltd., have decided to give a four weeks' Wagner festival in German at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, beginning on May 9 and ending on June 3."

A great many of the great German singers who have become favourites in London during recent seasons at Covent Garden have been engaged, and the chorus and orchestra will be composed of British artists. Sir Thomas Beecham and Professor Robert Hager (last year's conductor) will be the conductors. The full prospectus, which will contain the titles of the operas to be performed and the details of the festival, will be published next Tuesday.

The B.B.C. hope to broadcast excerpts from the operas to be performed.

English Art in Paris.

M. Paul Leon General Director of Fine Arts, has informed the "Liberte" that an exhibition of English art will be held in Paris in 1934. In that year, M. Leon says, there will be an exhibition of English art at Burlington House, London, and it will be transferred in its entirety to Paris.

M. Leon adds that he would have liked the exhibition to have been held sooner, but, after consultation with the English committee, presided over by Sir William Llewellyn, it was thought better to wait until 1934, and thus avoid the difficulty of organising two separate exhibitions within so short a time.

The Felton Serum.

The Lister Institute has placed at the disposal of Hope Hospital, Pendleton, a new serum for the treatment of pneumonia which has had considerable success in America. It is known as Felton's Serum, and £20 worth of the preparation is necessary to cure a single case. The Institute has chosen Salford and Birmingham for the experiment in England, Hope Hospital having received £2,000 worth of the serum.

Dr. J. D. Giles, medical superintendent of Hope Hospital, said that the hospital authorities had already started to experiment and had had one or two good results. But it was too early to draw any conclusion, as all kinds of cases had to be treated before one could get any real scientific idea of the serum's possibilities.

Her 83rd Birthday.

Dame Madge Kendal, one of the great actresses of the Victorian era, who has now spent 20 years in retirement, celebrated her 83rd birthday on Tuesday. Congratulations came from friends in all parts of the world.

Dame Madge retains the keenest interest in the theatre. She first appeared on the stage in February, 1854, as "Marie, a child," in "The Orphan of the Frozen Sea," but reckons her real debut is her appearance as Ophelia in 1865.

She has often expressed her horror of modern fashions. "I do not want to see the knees of brides or bridesmaids," she has said, "and only one woman in thirty has a beautiful arm."

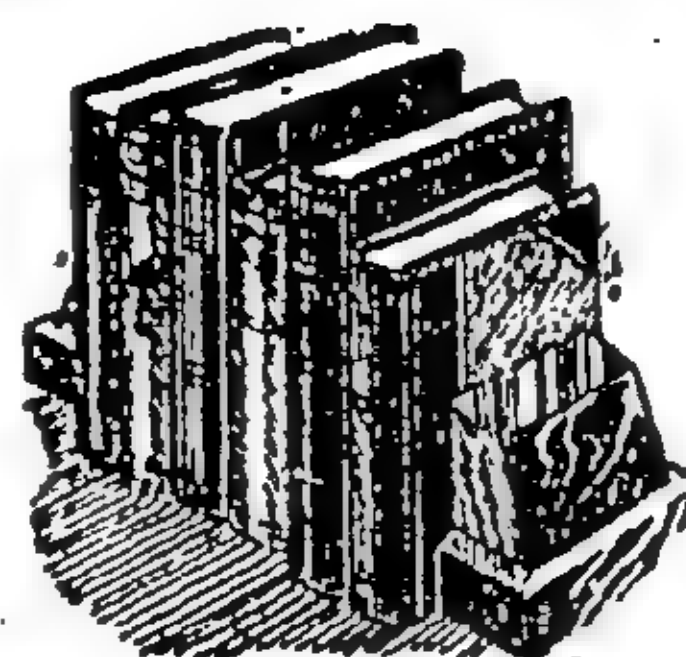
In expressing disapproval of the "indefinable" waists of the modern young woman, she said that in her young days a man had something to put his arm around.

Motorist's Ambition.

"I have no definite plans for the future, but it is an ambition I have had for some time to reach a speed of five miles a minute or three hundred miles an hour," said Sir Malcolm Campbell at a "welcome-home" luncheon given in his honour at the Savoy Hotel, London, on Monday by the British Sportsmen's Club.

The Prince of Wales, Lord Howe, Lord Deedes, Lord Desborough, and many famous sporting figures applauded Sir Malcolm's announcement. "It is quite easy to accomplish," said Sir Malcolm, amid laughter. "You have only to improve Blue Bird's speed by one and a half seconds over the mile and you have the 300 m.p.h. The driver is only one link in the chain, and we should be greatly proud of Blue Bird. The fact that Britain is in the unique position of holding all the most important world speed records is a proof of the supremacy of British engineering and workmanship and of the wonderful cohesion that exists between engineers and mechanics. That could not be done by a decadent nation."

Sir Malcolm said that the Prince had inspired all of them to do what they could to further the interests of the country. If we lost some laurels it did not mean we were an effete nation.



HERALD REVIEWS

"Eyewitness," by Major-General Sir Ernest Swinton, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O. 25/- net.]

Those who have read three books—"The Green Curve," "The Great Tab Dope," and "The Defence of Duifer's Drift"—and those who recall the official bi-weekly despatches from the British Army in France during the first ten months of the War, will welcome the appearance of a book by the same author, Major-General Sir Ernest Swinton, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O. This famous soldier, writer, "eyewitness," and authority on war, has now decided that the time is ripe for the outspoken war book which he has had in preparation for several years. During the period from September, 1914, till July, 1915, when no professional war correspondents were allowed in the zone of the Army in France, General Swinton, assisted by the late Duke of Northumberland, was the Official Correspondent, popularly known as "Eyewitness," of the British Expeditionary Force. During those ten months the only news the world had about our Army in France was that given to us by the "Eyewitness," and it has been estimated that his articles were reproduced in 7,000 newspapers all over the world. This book deals with this period, with the military mentality in regard to publicity, and with the question of Censorship. It deals with the conduct of the War in London, at the Centre, and gives us an insight into the American reaction to the call to arms when once the United States had entered the field. But it also touches upon a subject of possibly more immediate and intriguing interest in further lifting the veil of semi-mystery which has so far shrouded the conception, creation and employment of the purely British weapon which proved to be the decisive factor in the actual fighting on land. General Swinton fills in the large gaps in the history, so far as it has been told, of the origin of the Tanks, for which he was responsible, and is able to do so from first-hand knowledge. The story of the struggles of the originator of this new weapon to force it into being in face of opposition, preconceived opinions and mental myopia is one of the romances of the Great War.

["The Mushroom Field," by Mabel Tyrrell, author of "The Noble Error," etc.; 7/6 net.]

Drama, tragedy, and romance are woven together in "The Mushroom Field." That quiet, luxurious field guards its secret as jealously as all the characters in this absorbing story who live their secret lives to themselves, and show the world only what they wish it to see. Little dreaming that their friends have anything to conceal, these real, human people, with their joys and sorrows, romances and anxieties, sit hither and thither earning their living, putting up flowers, falling in love, discussing their neighbours, while the secret which touches them all sleeps profoundly in the mushroom field. This unusual story is dramatically told by Millicent Charlesworth, known as "Charley," and through her keen, and sometimes merciless eyes, we see Richard Durham trying to forget the past; Christina, his "Blossom Lady," so young that she has no past, and so eager that she only realises her present when it becomes too tense for her to ignore. And the two Juliens unconsciously influencing their world: one, the father, dead, and the son, impetuous, headstrong, loveable, tramping his way resolutely towards his goal. Helen, Edward Medleycott, old Mrs. Oates—"Charley" sees them all, listens to them all, and eventually outwits them all.

["God in the Shadows," by Hugh Redwood; Paper, 1/- net; Cloth, 2/6 net.]

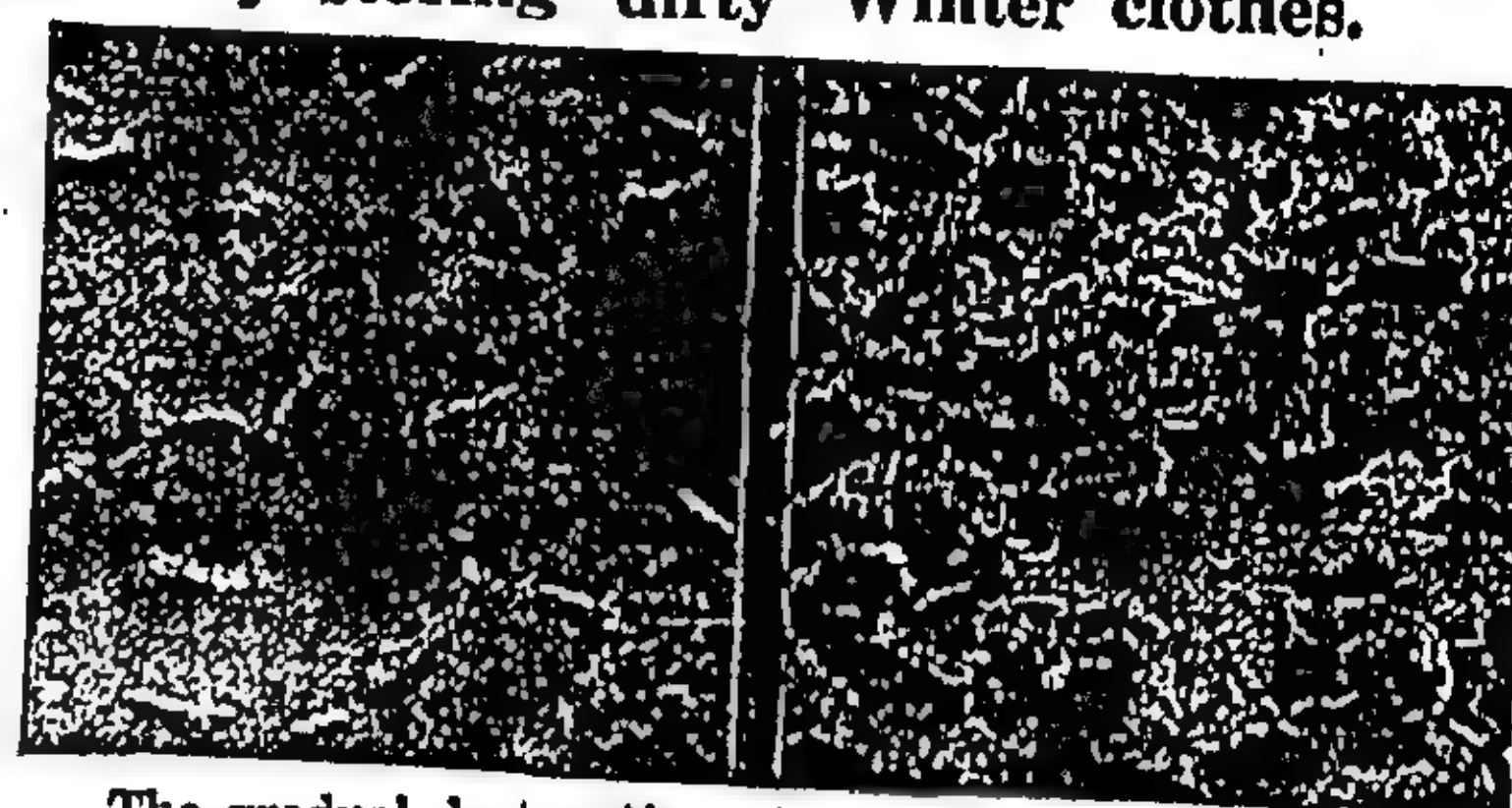
Most readers of "God in the Slums," we fancy, must have felt that some day Hugh Redwood would decide to write what Fleet Street would call "the story behind the story." Here it is. Even more definitely than "God in the Slums," the new book is personal testimony.

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and other insects is a source of trouble to most people. Moths are fond of stains and spots. Even though the dirt may not show, it is there all the same. Don't take a chance by storing dirty Winter clothes.



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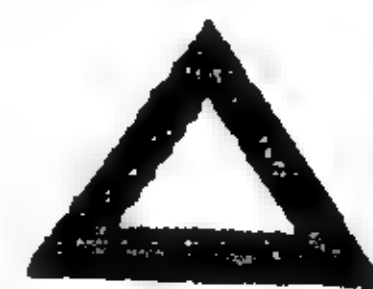
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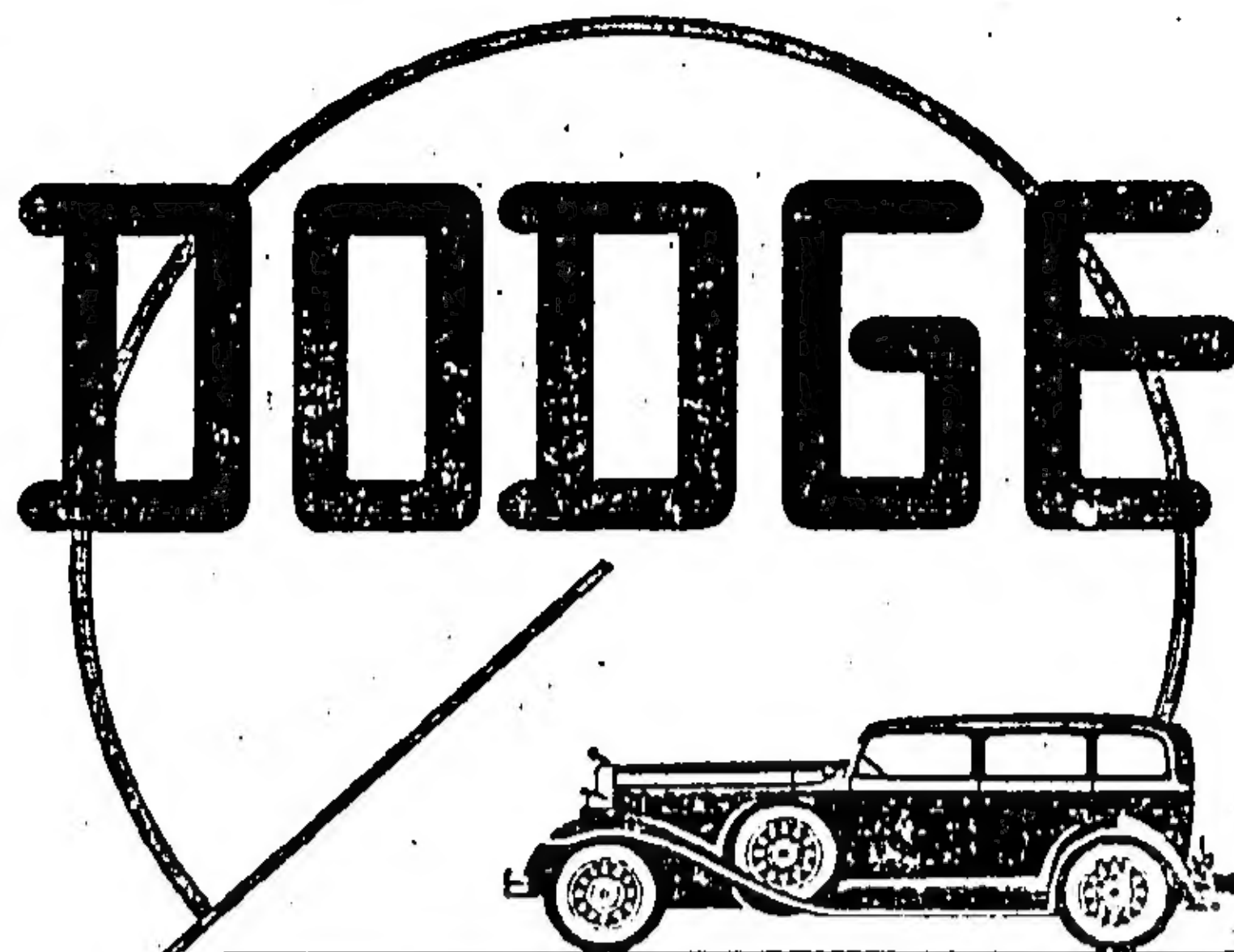
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A quarter of a century is a long, long time in the life of an automobile. In fact, the "experience tables" of the automobile industry show that the average life of a car is seven years. Hence, when an automobile is found, or several of them with a record of service running back twenty or twenty-five years, it is news.

At the Buick Motor Company's plant in Flint, Michigan, there is an institution that has added many interesting chapters to the history of the automobile through its contact with old Buick owners. This is the Buick parts factory, where parts are made for Buick cars of all vintages. This factory is a veritable automotive museum, with its collections of tools, jigs, and dies and parts for cars of other days.

From time to time requests are received at the parts factory for repair material for old Buicks.

Efficient Parts Factory.

A few months ago a plumber in a small Georgia city wrote to ask if he could get a new timer for his Model F Buick. This model was made in 1906. The plumber explained that his timer did not wear out, but was broken in an accident. He had been using his twenty-five year old car for a plumber's wagon, he said, but wanted to run down to Florida in it, so please forward the timer as soon as possible. His order was duly filled by the parts factory.

Then from North Dakota came a letter from a man who said he had owned a Buick for a number of years and was curious to know how old it was. He gave the motor number. This car was found among the old records of Buick and proved to be another 1906 model.

Chicago brought to light another ancient Buick, when a man there asked for an engine part for a 1907 model. This order was also filled. A second 1907 model still in service was located in North Caro-

lina, the owner in this instance forwarding the carburettor for repairs. In Iowa there is a 1908 Buick in perfect running order that is an annual visitor at the shows and fairs.

Parts for 1911 Model.

Coming down to 1910, two owners of cars of that year's Buick production wrote in for engine parts, which were supplied, one requiring a new piston pin and the other new oil and water pump driving gears.

Last Summer a man in North Carolina wrote that he was going to enter his Buick in a special racing event against a car five years younger, and so decided to give it a good overhauling. Were there any parts, he asked, for a Buick made in 1911? He had not overhauled it for ten years and found that it needed new timing gears, one main bearing and a connecting rod part. He got them.

Travelling from town to town in the Middle West there is (or was until recently) a moving-picture outfit mounted in a 1913 Buick. In ordering a new connecting rod bushing and cylinder head studs, the owner of this car wrote:

"This car has been 185,000 miles and runs as good as the day it came from the factory. Has the same pistons that came in the car."

Old Barns for Furniture.

Sometimes old barns are as rich a field for automobile exploration as old attics for antique furniture. A farmer living a few miles from the General Motors Proving Grounds at Milford, Michigan, found an old Buick in a seldom-used barn. He filled it with gas and oil, pumped up the old tyres and drove it over to the proving grounds for identification. It proved to be a 1912 model roadster. A wagon body had been built in behind the seats so it could be used to haul produce.

Recently a Minnesota farmer forwarded some photographs showing the all around use he was making of his Buick, already about the age of retirement for the average car. It was his fourth Buick. He used it, he said, to pull out stumps, pull over trees and to haul his grain binder, "a seven foot binder for a four-horse hitch." He had cleaned up a ten-acre field of oats in six hours, he said.

ROLLS-ROYCE-BENTLEY FUSION.

NEW 2½ LITRE SPORTS.

Four Special Rileys in the
Making.

The first result of the recent Rolls-Royce-Bentley fusion will be the production of two new 2½-litre sports cars, supercharged and unsupercharged and these will be awaited by racing enthusiasts with the greatest interest.

The managing director of the newly formed Bentley Motors (1931), Ltd., is A. F. Sidgreaves, who occupies the similar position in the Rolls-Royce concern, and is one of the best known figures in the motor industry. His motoring career began in 1901 when he joined the Napier firm, it was in 1920 that he became export manager of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., since when his rise has been rapid.

While on the subject of racing, it is interesting to learn that four special Rileys are being made to compete in the leading races this year and Kaye Don, Eyston and Eldridge are named as the drivers. The new cars will have 6-cylinder engines and, though unsupercharged, will be capable of speeds approaching 180 m.p.h.

A very smart sports car, known as the "Southern Cross," has just been introduced by the Triumph Co. The engine is a 4-cylinder of the type used in the Super Nine and the bodywork, although it is on the most up-to-date sporting lines, gives room for four people. Hydraulic brakes, a 4-speed gear-box and semi-elliptic springs all round are important features of the specification, not forgetting a spring-spoked steering wheel.

It is stated that the car is capable of speeds approaching 70 m.p.h. and yet the home price is only £225.

SAVING IN FUEL COST.

A wood-burning automobile bus in operation in Germany is claimed by the inventor to effect an 85 per cent saving in fuel cost.

WILLYS OVERLAND LEADS.

STARTLES MOTORDOM.

Main Winning Events Over
the Globe.

The main Willys Overland winning events which have startled motordom are listed as follows: United States.—Predecessors of the 6-90 won the 1930 and 1931 Pikes Peak Climb, and in the latter year also established 16 acceleration and speed records under the auspices of the American Automobile Association.

United States.—A Willys-Overland standard six roadster broke all transcontinental records by seven hours, covering a distance of 6,770 miles from New York to Los Angeles and return to New York.

United States.—A standard Willys Six Roadster was started on the Indianapolis Speedway, for durability research covered 50,039 miles in 48 days, then went on the drive and take country roads of the U.S. and is still giving an excellent account of itself.

South Africa.—Near Johannesburg, a Willys Six secured first place in three races, also established a new record running between Johannesburg and Bloemfontein, a distance of 280 miles; maintaining an average speed of 65.9 miles per hour thereby lowering a previous record by 35 minutes.

New Zealand.—A Standard Willys Six was awarded a gold medal for the lowest petrol consumption tests, with an actual mileage of 27 miles to a gallon. In this contest 18 cars of other makes competed.

Denmark.—In Denmark's greatest road automobile race, the Willys Six triumphed with an average speed of 72.01 miles per hour.

Argentina.—At Las Tunas the Willys Six demonstrated its extraordinary superiority over competition by winning a road race at a speed of 71.75 miles per hour.

Mexico.—At the annual race between Mexico City and Puebla, two standard Willys Sixes raced against cars of much higher price, winning first and second place in this annual thrilling mountain race, at an altitude of over 10,000 feet. The winning Willys Six covered the course of 75.8 miles in 75 minutes.

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AND 6-CYLINDER UP-TO-
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The 1932 WILLYS-OVERLAND

with Silver Streak Motor

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They were also winners of speed and economy tests in Argentina, New Zealand, Denmark, Mexico and in other countries—thus, design and material have been proven definitely superior.

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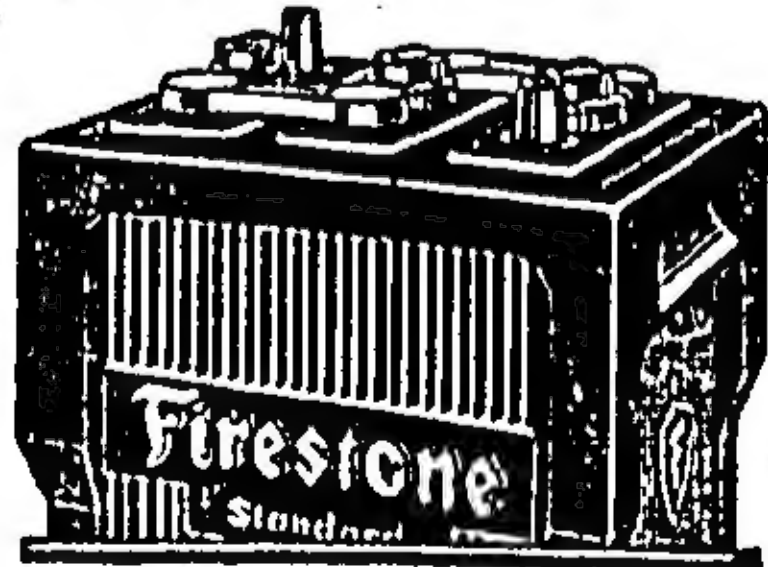
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HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

South African Jockey.

London, April 2.
The South African jockeys, R. Passmore and A. Gorton, sailed for South Africa on Thursday, having been unable to obtain licences to ride in this country.
G. Nicoll is delaying his departure until the end of this week, as he has made a fresh application for a licence. If this is not granted he will follow Passmore and Gorton to South Africa, where he again expects to ride for Sir A. Bailey.

Bolton's Bad Luck.

Bolton Wanderers, a team of some standing ten years ago, are feeling the present depression in the football world. They have reported a loss of £7,138 on the year ended February 29. The total income was £24,765, the net receipts from "gates" and season tickets being £23,227. Players' wages, benefits, and salaries absorbed £12,312, while £6,400 was spent in obtaining new players. But they are a courageous bunch of fellows and will be smiling when the end of the season arrives. At the moment they are not too favourably placed in the table, being fifteenth in the table, but this has been the result of an uncommonly large number of injuries to players during the season.

Helen Willis for England.

I am in a position to state definitely that Mrs. Willis-Moody will again figure in the Wimbledon Championships in which she will endeavour to regain her former title. She did not defend her title last year. She will also compete in the French Hard Court Championships and the Wightman Cup series. Her activities over, she will return to the United States in time to defend her national title.

England v. Champion County.

A suggestion has been made that the match between England and the champion county should be revived this season, and strong efforts are being made by Gloucestershire, who gained the title this year for the eighth time, to induce the Rugby Union to agree to the proposal.
It is proposed that the match should be played on April 23 in Gloucestershire, probably at Bristol, if sanction can be obtained, the proceeds to be devoted to charity.

Last Tribute to Lord Harris.

Lord Harris, the "Grand Old Man" of cricket, was buried on Wednesday at Throby Church, close to his home at Faversham, Kent, in the same plot as that in which Lady Harris lies. Representatives of the ruling cricket body, of the county clubs, and of the professional players in whose welfare Lord Harris was always interested, stood in the rain to pay tribute to the part he had taken in the Summer game as both player and administrator.

The coffin, which was made of plain oak from trees of Lord Harris's Belmont estate, was borne to the church on a farm cart, which passed between 200 members of the Kent County Constabulary, lined on either side of the road. The service in the church was a simple one. At the graveside buglers of the East Kent Regiment (The Buffs) sounded the Last Post.

Lord Hawke represented Viscount Bridgeman, president of the M.C.C., and Captain Frank T. Mann represented the M.C.C. Other cricketers and supporters of the game present included Mr. A. J. Webb, a trustee of the M.C.C. and president of the Middlesex County Cricket Club, Mr. W. Pindley, secretary of the M.C.C., Lord Middleton, Captain Nigel Haig (captain of Middlesex), Captain R. Howard (representing the chairman, council, and members of the Lancashire County C.C.), and Mr. W. H. Patterson (representing Kent County C.C.).

Revision of Golf Laws.

Although nothing has been announced by the Rules of Golf Committee on the subject, it is an open "secret" that a complete revision of

the rules is being contemplated. It is very unlikely that there will be any official notification of Autumn meeting at St. Andrews, for while there are frequent meetings of the governing body in London, these are held in camera and only occasionally is the golfer taken into the confidence of the authorities.

The new rules will in all probability leave more to the golfer's sense of fair play and common sense than the old rules, which relied largely upon rulings by the Royal and Ancient given in specific instances to decide doubtful points. The definition of an amateur has given quite a lot of difficulty. No doubt it is realised that it is quite impossible for any golfer who wins a championship to avoid deriving some benefit, not necessarily financial, from the success, whether he (or she) wishes it or not.

The necessity of revising the rules is obvious when so frequently they are broken without the slightest intention on the part of the player. For instance, until the revised rule permitting a leaf to be brushed from the line of the putt with a club was instituted, this was a common breach of the rules, which laid down that the club should not be employed for the purpose. Another anomaly at present is the definition of the putting green. To say that ground within twenty yards of the flag, except hazards, constitutes the extent of the green seems ridiculous when greens on many courses are twice that size. What is the putting green and what is not is obvious to any golfer and needs no definition as to size.

Jubilee Handicap.

Interest in the Jubilee Handicap, fixed for May 7 at Kempton Park, has been considerably slanted by the fact that Cameronian, Sir Andrew and Goyescas are among the eighteen non-acceptors. Only twenty-one now remain in the race. Bearing in mind the substantial prize-money offered this year, the outcome of the acceptance is disappointing.

The disappearance of Cameronian was not surprising as it was a wonder why he was entered, unless his connections might have been curious to find out how he would be handicapped after his inglorious St. Leger showing. He has other important opportunities of making good—the Eclipse Stakes in particular. This is the primary objective with last year's Derby winner.

The disappearance of the three horses named leaves Jacopo with top weight, and, as he had 84 lb. in the first instance, there has been a raising of the weights 11 lb. all round. This four-year-old gave evidence of picking up his high-class two-year-old form when beaten by Goyescas only for the Champion Stakes. He is reported to have done specially well during the Winter, and may become a much-fancied horse for this race, which a year ago was won by the same trainer's Racedale.

Among the acceptors is Mr. Somerville Tattersall's Inglesant, who is a very good horse, of whom the best may still be to come. He has been very fairly handicapped here, and at this distance from the race there is nothing better. The trainer of Jacopo has also left in Racedale, while a stable companion of Inglesant, though in different ownership, is Birthday Book.

Huron's weight has been increased by a 10 lb. penalty to 7-11. This race is going to take much more winning than the Rosebery Stakes. Another to be favourably noted at this juncture is Pricket. This gelding was consistently good last season, and it may pay to follow him this year. With 7-10, it would have been surprising had he not been left in the race.

In the old days it was the usual custom for Rugby players who turned up in good time for a match to get into their togs, don a sweater and blazer, then go out on to the field before the match commenced and practise place, punt, and drop kicks. Times seem to have altered, for it appears to be the fashion today to stand outside the pavilion in groups talking; and if the weather be especially cold, to wear no overcoat—F. G. Schute (the old Irish Internationalist).

Home Rugby.

BLACKHEATH LOSE TO NEWPORT.

Richmond Overwhelmed by Devonport Services.

GLOUCESTER'S NARROW WIN.

London, April 14.
The following were the results of the principal Home Rugby Union matches played on Saturday:

Inter-Services Tournament.

Army	Pts.	Naval	Pts.
Blackheath	6	21 Royal Air Force	4
Old Millhillians	6	6 London Scottish	10
Old Blues	6	United Services	0
Old Merchant	6	20 (Chatham)	0
Taylor	6	10 Royal Navy	0
Bristol	6	29 United Services	0
Bath	6	(Portsmouth)	16
Cardiff	10	Plymouth A.	3
Devonport Serv.	30	Richmond	13
Gloucester	18	Harlequins	13
Leicester	30	Bridgwater A.	5
Llanelli	15	Lydney	10
Northampton	18	London Welsh	10
Neath	8	Swansea	0
Pontypool	28	St. Bart's Hosp.	5
Waterloo	21	Coventry	7
Old Whitgiftians	0	Old Paulines	0
Taunton	0	Waspas	0
Cross Keys	8	Aberavon	0
H.A.C.	0	Edgware	6
H.K. & S. Bank	3	Beckenham	17
Chartered Bank	8	Westminster Bk.	8

Wrestling.

SPOORS' OPPONENT DEFEATED.

Daula Meets His Match in "Strangler" Lewis.

IN FIFTH ROUND.

Daula, the famous Indian wrestler, at last met with defeat when he met "Strangler" Lewis of California in a Championship bout, says the "Daily Colonist."

Lewis retained his so-called Championship in the fifth round when he laid Daula with a head lock and bar arm. Lewis's weight was given as 255 lb. and Daula's as 240 lb.

It will be remembered that Daula defeated E. D. Spoor of the Hong Kong Prison Department, the British strong man of Hong Kong, in a contest at Happy Valley last year.

H. M. MARTINEAU'S XI. UP AGAINST IT

HILDER SCORES TWO CENTURIES IN SUCCESSION

PEEBLES SHINES WITH BALL

H. M. Martineau's XI won their second match in the Egyptian Tour with comfortable ease thanks to splendid batting by Alan Hilder who followed up his innings of 90 against Alexandria by scoring 121 against the United Services.

In their third match, however, the tourists are up against it in the match with the Gezira Sporting Club. Despite brilliant bowling by Ian Peebles (8 for 96) and another three figure innings by Hilder, the local side require only 135 runs for victory with nine wickets in hand.

COLE'S UNDEFEATED CENTURY.

Aboukie, April 1.
H. M. Martineau's eleven gained a lead of 107 runs on the first innings in the match against the United Services, which began here to-day.

A Hilder followed up his 90 in the first match against Alexandria with 121, and bright innings of 40 each by O. W. Herman and G. P. Earle enabled the tourists to score 277.

The United Services were dismissed for 110, Herman taking 5 wickets for 87.

Aboukie, April 2.
H. M. Martineau's team of English cricketers to-day won their two-day match against the United Services here by 155 runs.

The tourists took their second innings total of seven for none to 187 for six and then declared. Requiring 355 runs to win, the United Services were all dismissed for 100.

C.I.M.B.S. SPORTS.

A. Moore Crowned Victor Ludorum.

TAKES TRACK EVENTS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Chefoo, April 20.
A. Moore, to-day won the School Shield at the annual athletic meeting of the China Inland Mission Boys' School which was held here to-day.

Moore showed splendid form in the track events to win the 220 yards, the Quarter Mile, the Half Mile, the 90 Yards Hurdles, and the High Jump. He was second in the 100 Yards and the Cross Country Championship. In the 220 Yards he equalled the School record of 26 secs.

Mrs. Dickson presented the trophies at the conclusion of the meeting.

HOME CRICKET.

Strong Side Skittle Out All-India XI.

LALL SINGH 42.

Pelsham, Friday.
The All-India touring eleven opened their tour in England to-day when they met Mr. T. Gilbert Scott's XI at Pelsham Peasmarsh, near Rye. At the end of the first day's play the English cricketers were only 109 runs behind with nine wickets in hand.

Scores as cable by Reuter were as follows:—
All-India XI: 132 (Lall Singh 42) Mr. Scott's XI: 23 for 1 wicket.
The game was arranged to be played on Friday and Saturday in aid of the Peasmarsh Church Restoration Fund and the following comprised Mr. T. Gilbert Scott's XI:—

A. P. F. Chapman (Kent and England), G. E. C. Wood (Kent and England), H. G. Owen-Smith (Oxford University and South Africa), B. W. Hone (Oxford University), R. S. G. Scott (Oxford University), D. R. Jardine (Surrey and England), F. R. Brown (Cambridge University and England), Miles Howell (Surrey), F. G. H. Chalk (Oxford University), P. M. R. Scott and Jack Mercer (Glamorgan).

Home Hockey.

SURPRISE DEFEAT OF WALES.

The Scottish Defence Excels.

LONE GOAL DECIDES.

London, April 4.
Scotland unexpectedly beat Wales by a goal to nil in the last international match of the season at Whitechurch, with the result that they finished in the third position, and the "wooden spoon" went to Wales, who were second in the table last season.

Scotland's success was largely due to the brilliant manner in which their defence frustrated the Welsh attacks, although to some extent they were helped by the latter keeping the ball too close. McNab, at full-back, and Marsh, at half-back, were specially prominent.

Scotland also opened out the game and made much more use of the extreme wing forwards than the losers, while they adapted themselves the better to the slippery ground.

The goal was scored in the second half by Whitelaw, as the outcome of a penalty corner.

Of the twenty-five matches played, Scotland have won seventeen, Wales five, and three have been drawn, the goal aggregate in favour of the former being 62 against 35.

Wales:—J. B. Dadds (Swansea Nomads); J. W. S. Hardie (Cambridge U.), J. E. Archer (Grassar Monsanto); E. Owen Thomas (Teddington), G. Theophilus (Oxford U.), A. Sharpe (Isca, Devon); T. L. Jones (Oxford U.), Lt. N. R. Salew (Army), A. H. Roey-Jones (Newport), T. A. D. Hewan (Cambridge U.), and J. Theophilus (Swansea).

Scotland:—F. Morris (Inverleith); T. M. McNab, E. L. McLeod (Cartha); E. T. Marsh (Cartha), Rev. T. C. J. Sinton (Edinburgh Northern), A. C. Anderson (Western); R. Geddes (Gordon's College), C. Morley Brown (Wimbledon), W. E. Bryce (Selkirk), C. A. Lane (Cambridge U.), and W. F. Whitelaw (Edinburgh Northern).

Final Table.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	G.	A.
England	3	3	0	19	3	4
Ireland	3	2	1	6	4	4
Scotland	3	2	2	2	12	3
Wales	3	0	3	3	11	11

CUTHBERT LOSES IN PARIS.

Italian Gains Points Decision.

DOUBTFUL BLOW FLOORS BRITON.

But He Fights Back.

Paris, April 2.
In a light-weight contest over twelve rounds at the Palais des Sports here last night Johnny Cuthbert, the former holder of the Lonsdale Belt, was beaten on points by C. Locatelli, a much improved Italian boxer.

Cuthbert fought with his usual skill and courage, but though his long experience enabled him to hold his own well and make a good fight of it the general impression left was that his best days are over.

Since his departure from the feather-weight class, in which he was for so long supreme, he seems to have lost both speed and punch, power, and though last night his skillful use of a fine straight left earned many points it had not enough behind it to keep at bay a powerful adversary with a rollish for in-fighting and advantages in reach and weight.

Cuthbert's defeat was mainly due to his inability to keep the fight open, for at a distance he boxed beautifully and could always lead to the head with left and right with

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

EXPRESSIONS WE USE IN GOLF.

NO. 3: "SLOWLY BACK."

Aid To The Well-Balanced Swing.

Most golfers are tired of being told to go slowly back.

Looking around them, they see that the majority of players—and some very good players, too—do not take the clubhead back anything like slowly.

A slow swing is exceptional. There can be no doubt at all of its smoothness and effectiveness, but other golfers seem to achieve both distance and direction while swinging thrice as fast. And to complicate matters further if the quick swinger tries to go "slowly back" he usually fails to notice any marked improvement in his game.

Naturally, he assumes that the "slowly back" advice is useless, and looks somewhere else for the remedy for his difficulties.

Important Advice.

Every expert at golf has stressed the value of taking the club back slowly. It is important that the player should follow this advice. But there is no particular value in the slow swing itself. The swing of most first-class golfers is on the fast side. Pace is necessary to obtain the required momentum and confidence in hitting.

My experience is that the period during which it is essential to go very slowly is that occupied by the first six inches of the backward swing.

A slow drawing away for the first six inches helps the golfer to secure a well-balanced swing in which the pace of the upward movement is in correct relationship to the pace of the upward movement. Make the drawing back of the club for the first six inches sufficiently deliberate, and you have no great need to think any more about the pace at which you are swinging.

First Six Inches of Swing.

The timing of the shot, the stillness of the head, and the balance of the body, may depend on the first six inches of the swing back.

This is important in full wooden club shots, and it becomes more important in ratio to the lightness of the club that is used. With irons, where the shot is compact, and accuracy is desired above everything, the slowness of the first six inches of the swing back must be carefully studied.

When a pitch, or a pitch-and-run shot, is being taken, this part of the swing may be—as far as importance is concerned—the whole of the shot.

If a player has been worried by his putting he should concentrate on slowness in taking back the club over the first quarter of its swing. This will almost certainly improve his play on the green.

Complete Steadiness.

Complete steadiness of the club in its initial movement is important because any attempt to steady up after the club has been snatched away is almost certain to fail. The whole secret of the swing lies in culmination of effort, based upon steadiness and ease at the beginning of the action.

The golfer must get over his anxiety to be finished with "the point of inertia." A nervous effort to rush the slower movements is the mark of any inexperienced player of most games—and in many other spheres of activity, too.

Many players find that their great difficulty is to get length with iron clubs. Although partly successful with wooden clubs, something seems to be wrong with their iron club play.

Nearly always this is haste over the first six inches of the swing.

A Common Fault.

A fault which may not be immediately obvious when a wooden club is being used becomes plain as soon as an iron is taken in hand.

A common fault among players is allowing the club head to be tilted as it is rested behind the ball before beginning the stroke.

Actually, the club must be on its sole—not tilted in any way. If the club is rested on its heel, the toe will naturally be tilted.

A really good tip if you are missing shots badly is to pause, draw a breath, take up your stance carefully, and then make a deliberate attempt to swing as slowly as possible.

By telling yourself that you don't care if you drive the ball only a hundred yards, as long as you drive it, you may find that the resulting slowness and easiness of the swing actually achieves unexpectedly long distance.—(Sunday Herald copyright).

MARATHON RECORD.

Two Japanese Smash Existing Records.

ON PAVED SURFACE.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Two runners smashed all existing international records for the Marathon Race at an athletic meeting held here this afternoon when Olympic try-outs were staged.

Running on a paved surface Fanji Yahan completed the gruelling course in 2 hrs. 31 mins. 31 secs., and Seiji Takahashi came in fifty-five seconds later.—Reuter.

marked effect. Many times, however, his lack of speed caused him to be trapped on the ropes, where Locatelli's swinging blows to the body earned important points.

Locatelli, indeed, never neglected opportunities of scoring with low left swings to the stomach from close in—blows that Cuthbert seemed to disdain, but which had a telling effect as the fight went on. From one of these—it seemed dangerously low—early in Round 7 Cuthbert was down for a count of nine, but though he rolled about the ring in pain he was able to cover himself, and the end of the round found him fighting back strongly amid an uproar of cheering.

SOUTH AFRICAN RUGBY HOPES.

Imperial Commission to Be Established?

ENGLISH UNION SYMPATHETIC.

Capetown, March 31.

Wise counsel on the subject of Imperial Rugby legislation was given to the South African Rugby Football Board at their annual general meeting here to-night when Mr. Pienaar, president of the Board, reported on the Springbok tour of England.

A proposal to establish an Imperial Rugby Football Commission upon which all Rugby-playing countries would be represented, was mentioned by Mr. Pienaar, who said that he had consulted the four Home Unions on the matter.

The English Union, he said, were particularly sympathetic towards South Africa's ambitions, but nevertheless he warned South Africans that they should walk very warily as there were Unions who were inclined to be a little hostile towards the suggestion, as they feared they might lose their individuality when such a commission was formed. He hoped South Africa would not press the matter at the moment, but would await a more favourable opportunity.

Mr. Pienaar was re-elected president of the Board, and Mr. Paul Roos, who captained the 1906 Springboks in England, was re-elected vice-president.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

MOVIELAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Showing To-day:—John Gilbert & El Brendel in "West of Broadway," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest offering. The new Gilbert picture is of particular interest because the story concerns a rich young man who returns from the war, broken in health, only to find himself jilted by the girl he left behind. In a drunken rage, he marries a charming little gold-digger and then finds he cannot buy her off.

Next Change:—"Kept Husbands," Dorothy Mackaill's best picture to date, a society romance, which offers to solve a most urgent problem of woman's newest rights—the purchase of a husband. Radio Pictures produced it and in the cast are Joel McCrea, Clara Kimball Young and other favourites.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

To-day in Tuesday:—"Show of Shows," the great screen presentation that has scores upon scores of famous stars in the cast and supporting characters numbering over half a thousand. A dozen dancing teams and many delightful songs!

Wednesday to Friday:—"John Barrymore in 'General Crack,'" a tremendous story of eighteen century romance and adventure in a most fascinating setting ranging from the turbulent glitter of half-barbaric gypsy camps to the splendour of royal courts and picturesque military life of a gilded age.

From Saturday:—"City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's silence in a talkie age.

"WEST OF BROADWAY" HAS VIVID BACKGROUND.

Cost Made Dangerous Location Trip For Picturesque Scenes.

Trekking to the summit of Ont Mountain, California, to a 5,000 foot elevation for location scenes in "West of Broadway," John Gilbert's latest starring vehicle which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre, proved a precarious job.

For this journey, sound trucks, heavy construction and camera equipment, horses and passenger cars had to form a caravan, guided by mountain cowboys over the steep grades and over yawning chasms nearly a thousand feet deep.

Several thousand feet of lumber had to be hauled up for the erection of the ranch house used in the major portion of the outdoor scenes.

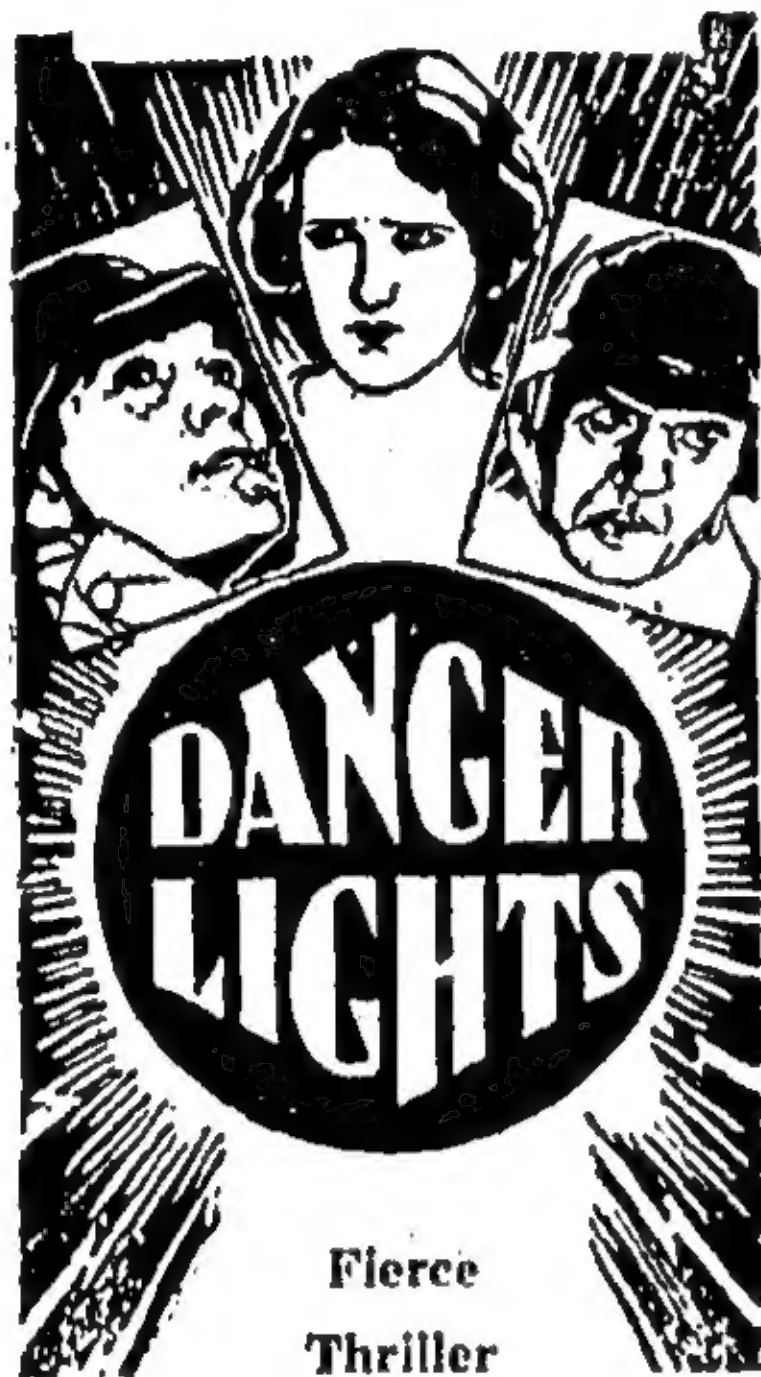
On the first day of the location six rattlesnakes were killed in the horse corral and the overturning of rocks disclosed many poisonous tarantulas. A nurse accompanied the film party, and before the first nightfall came she had eighteen patients who were suffering from an acute distress caused by drinking water from a metal container.

On the second day the company witnessed a tragic thrill that almost caused Louis Moran and Ralph Bellamy to be driven over a cliff in a car operated by a driver suddenly stricken with a fatal heart attack.

Sound technicians discovered that at this high altitude, with the extreme "thinness" of atmosphere an entirely different system of recording had to be used. Sound, they learned, travelled so much faster than on a normal elevation, that the speed of the recording apparatus had to be increased to avoid a jumbling of articulations.

COMMENCING
NEXT
SUNDAY

Stupendous scenes:
the Landside
Locomotives in
Tug-of-war
Thrilling Rescues
Mighty Men
and Women in
Radio's Salute to
the Railroads.



Fierce
Thriller

Strong Men
with

Louis WOLHEIM
Robt. ARMSTRONG
Jean ARTHUR.

TO-DAY

"I Married
You Last Night!"

Here is the strangest romance
ever shown on the screen!

In spite, he married this charming little gold-digger . . . then found he could not buy her off! Here is Gilbert in another of his thrilling dramatic roles, with an exception ally fine cast!



JOHN
GILBERT
WEST OF
BROADWAY
directed by
Harry Beaumont

with that
funny man
that lovely
little star

EL BRENDL

LOIS MORAN

MADGE EVANS

COMING
SOON



What
A Pair!

PRIVATE
LIVES

LITTLE BIOGRAPHIES.

John Gilbert, who is starred in "West of Broadway," was born in Logan, Utah, and began his film career as a cowboy extra with William S. Hart. He became a star after making "Merry Widow" and "The Big Parade." His last pictures were "Gentleman's Fate" and "Phantom of Paris."

El Brendel, who plays the part of Axel in "West of Broadway" was born in Philadelphia and was a vaudeville headliner before making his screen debut in "The Cockney World." He last played in "Hot for Paris" and "Mr. Lemon of Orange."

Lois Moran was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and made her film debut in "Stella Dallas" after attending private schools in Europe. She also played in "Not Damaged" and "God Gave Me Twenty Cents." Besides devoting her time to her acting career, Lois Moran writes original short stories, and sells them. She has enjoyed wide travel experiences in France, Germany and Switzerland from which she draws material for her fiction writing. Two of her latest stories, based upon flapperish adventure, appeared in "College Humour."

"KEPT HUSBANDS"—A
STRONG DRAMA.

Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea
in Modern Film.

"Kept Husbands," coming to the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday offers the modern solution to a problem that faces a large number of married couples who are drifting apart.

And it illustrates in a simple practical way, how a rich woman and a poor man can compromise the difference in social positions and weld their lives into wedded happiness.

Young people who are contemplating marriage would do well to see this enlightening drama, and those who are married can profit from its lesson.

The story is about a young woman, the daughter of a multimillionaire steel men, who falls in love with, and later marries, one of her father's employees who earns \$45 a week.

By keeping cool heads on their shoulders they work out their problem into a satisfactory conclusion in a way that is replete with interest and entertainment.

The story is taken from life by Louis Sarecky and features Dorothy Mackaill and Joel McCrea, under the direction of Lloyd Bacon.

Other members of the cast include such stellar artists as Clara Kimball Young, Bryant Washburn, Mary Carr, and Robert McWade.

PSYCHIC VISITS QUEEN'S

Aleko, "The Truth Teller," a psychic who agrees to answer all questions, and who has in support, Princess Panthea, will headline the Queen's programme from Wednesday.

Professor Aleko was educated in the science of telepathy in Egypt, where the world's greatest philosophers congregate. He speaks twelve languages and therefore he is prepared to answer questions written in any of the twelve tongues. At each performance, Aleko will strive to answer all of the many questions which will be asked. His advance representative declares that the mystic is prepared to answer all questions which ordinarily trouble the minds of a populace.

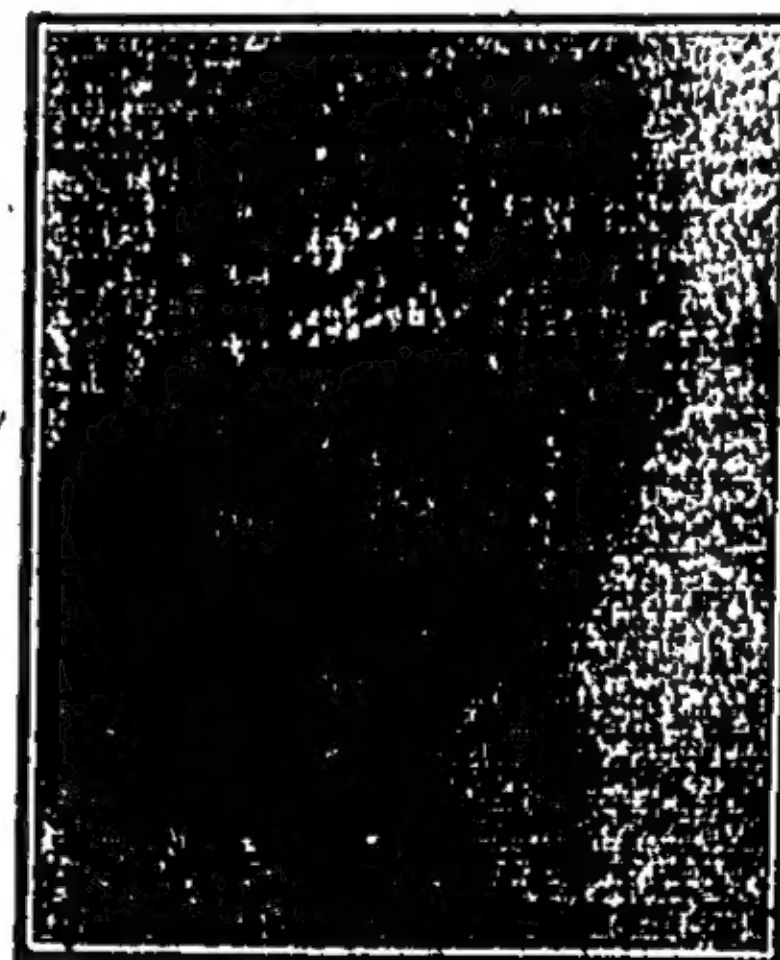
"With the assistance of Princess Panthea, Aleko is enabled to make answer to virtually every question of consequence asked of him at each performance," said the representative, "and during his local engagement he will display letters from various city, state and national officials who have obtained from him correct information. So, if there is some momentous question that is troubling the minds of the people in Hong Kong Aleko will answer that question or those questions from the stage during his engagement at the Queen's Theatre.

NEXT CHANGE
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION PROGRAMME
COMMENCING ON WEDNESDAY

FOREMOST
CRYSTAL
GAZERS
OF
THE
WORLD



ALEKO,
PANTHEA,
AND
COMPANY



THEY
KNOW ALL
THEY
SEE ALL
THEY
TELL ALL

Bought Body and
Soul . . . For a
Woman's Whim!



"What Am I? Husband or
Lap-dog?" They Demand . . .
These Sappy Spouses of Wise
Wives . . .

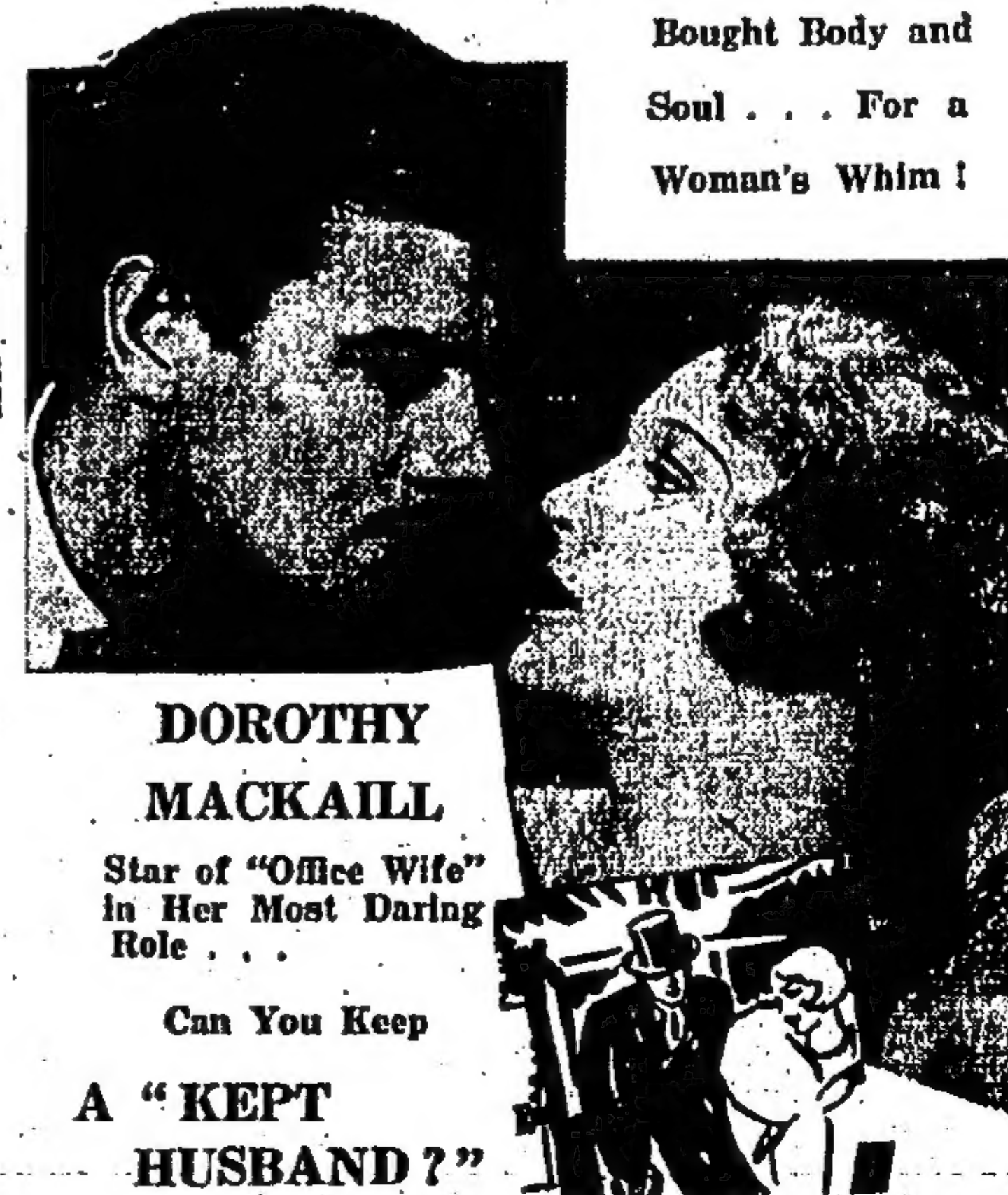


KEPT
Husbands
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JOEL MCCREA

NO SHAVING FOR
CLARK GABLE.

Strange as it may seem, a film director allowed Clark Gable, handsome leading man, to go without shaving for five days!

However, the reason for Mr. Gable dodging the barber's chair was not a lack of tonsorial pride, but part of the characterisation in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Hill Divers," which George Hill directed.



DOROTHY
MACKAILL

Star of "Office Wife"
in Her Most Darling
Role . . .

Can You Keep

A "KEPT
HUSBAND?"

COMING!



BOOKING AT THE THEATRE. DIAL No. 25720.

COMING!



SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30

1932 UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

AN OUTSTANDING FEATURE
BASED ON DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT STAGE SUCCESSA WOMAN WHO
TURNED FROM
ICE TO FIRE

...she came...alone...this amorous beauty—to keep a rendezvous with a man whose strange spell was magic to her heart!...A stranger who held her in his arms...Toys with her impulses...And gave her ten minutes to leave—or love him for life!...Ten minutes that flew on wings of enchantment—the last sixty seconds of which left her gasping, breathless, spellbound for hours!

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
PRESENTS

GLORIA SWANSON

"TONIGHT OR NEVER"

BASED ON
DAVID BELASCO'S
GREAT STAGE SUCCESS

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Gowns by the famous
CHANEL of PARIS"TO-NIGHT OR NEVER."
SWANSON INDRAMA, THRILLS & ROMANCE IN PICTURE
"THE PAINTED DESERT."

"To-night or Never," in which Gloria Swanson is seen on the screen of the Central Theatre to-day, bristles with internationally famous names of people who have collaborated on its production. In its original form as a stage play, it was the last great success of the late David Belasco, the grand old man of the American theatre. Mervyn LeRoy, director of such important pictures as "Little Caesar" and "Five Star Final" directed it from a script prepared by Ernest Vajda, one of the best known Hungarian dramatists. Gloria Swanson, its star, Samuel Goldwyn, its producer, are all names to conjure with in the screen world.

Framed against the colourful background of rainbow-hued sands and towering peaks, "The Painted Desert," Bill Boyd's new Pathe picture, comes to the Central Theatre soon.

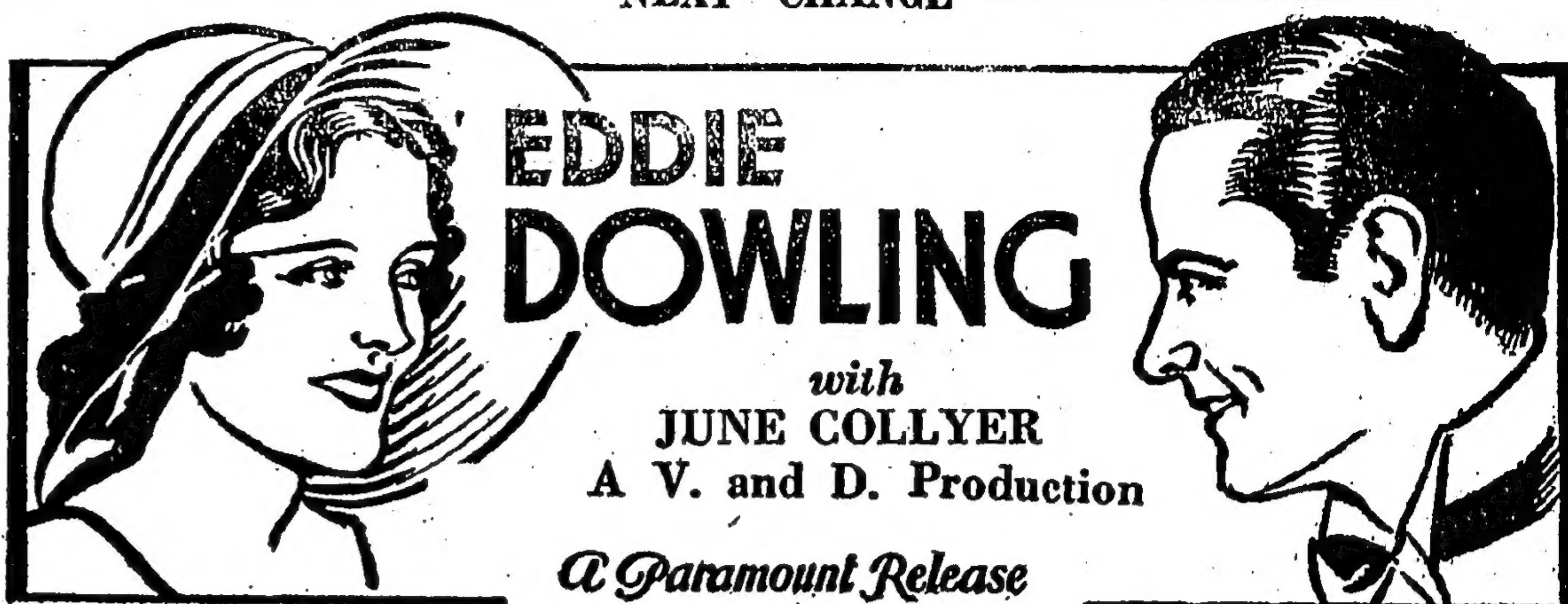
Drama, thrills and romance are said to be liberally packed into this exciting saga of the old west with Bill Boyd portraying a role that will undoubtedly be hailed as his most outstanding since "The Volga Boatman."

Concerning the rivalry of two hardy pioneers dating back to the occasion when an orphan child came into their lives and because of jealousy broke up a strong friendship, the story is conspicuously marked by gripping drama and stirring adventure.

Bill Boyd is seen as the

adopted child grown into manhood under the care of one of the plainsmen. Helen Twelvetees, direct from her success in "Her Man," has in the role of the other rancher's daughter, a part that is widely different from any she has yet essayed on the screen. It is predicted that her characterization in "The Painted Desert" will carry her name to higher levels in the motion picture firmament.

William Farnum and J. Farrell MacDonald, old time screen favourites, are seen as the antagonistic ranchers and are said to offer highly outstanding portrayals. Others in the imposing cast who earn recognition are Clark Gable, Charles Sellon, Will Walling, William LeMaire, Guy Edward Hearn, Al St. John, Edmund Breese and others.



"HONEYMOON LANE"

The Wonder Picture of
the Wonderful West!

The grandeur of the old West—pictured in the great silent places in the land of the crimson mesa, the emerald canyon and the indigo sky.

A Story That Grips With Its Drama, Thrills With Its Action, Inspires With Its Scenic Grandeur!



A MIGHTY MELODRAMA OF REAL AMERICA!

A NEW B. CO'S. MAIDEN
PRODUCTION.

Few, if any, British producing concerns have ever entered the field, with a more promising maiden effort than the Famous Players Guild whose first talkie production, "77 Park Lane," is showing at the Central Theatre very soon.

Three months were spent on the picture, which is an adaptation of Walter Hackett's celebrated stage success. No expense or trouble was spared in any direction. Famous Players Guild arranged to produce the film in French, and Spanish as well as English.

The English cast was headed by Dennis Nelson Terry, one of London's most popular young actors, and Betty Stockfield, the rising young Australian star, who came to the de Courville unit fresh

THE LATEST 1932 UNITED ARTISTS SPECIAL RELEASE.

"77 PARK LANE"

DENNIS NELSON-TERRY-BETTY STOCKFIELD



Directed by ALBERT DE COURVILLE.

A NEW B. CO'S. M.P.

from her triumph in "City of Song." The supporting cast was led by experienced and popular players like Malcolm Keen, Ben Welden, Molly Johnson, Cecil Humphreys and Edmond Knight. "77 Park Lane" was chosen for Famous Players Guild's first production not only because it was a very successful play, but because in the making of a tri-lingual talkie, a story was demanded that could be readily adapted to appeal to foreign audiences as much as Britishers—and Walter Hackett's play met this demand admirably. Also it provided an obviously attractive vehicle for Dennis Nelson Terry, whose recent success in "The House of the Arrow," in which he made his talkie debut, proved that his drawing power is as great as a screen actor as on the stage.